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THE  
PENNSYLVANIA  
HORTICULTURAL  
SOCIETY

ORGANIZED 1827



1934  
YEAR BOOK  
*of*  
THE PENNSYLVANIA  
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY  
*Oldest Horticultural Society in America*



With Reports and Membership List for

1933

Edited by  
JOHN C. WISTER  
*Secretary*

Issued from the office of  
THE PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY  
1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## THE PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Organized 1827

This Society welcomes gifts and bequests of money, and it is hoped that all who desire to perpetuate its work will, in disposing of their property, include The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society among their beneficiaries.

### FORM OF BEQUEST

I GIVE AND BEQUEATH to THE PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY .....

FOR

.....  
Name

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The above engraving was made for the Society in 1836 and was the work of John Cousen (1804-1880), a famous English engraver of landscapes and bookplates. It was originally designed for the Society's Diploma and served that purpose until a few years ago, when the Diploma was discontinued and the design adopted for the book plate and Certificate of Merit of the Society.

1934							CALENDAR							1934						
JANUARY							FEBRUARY							MARCH						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6					1	2	3					1	2	3
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
28	29	30	31				25	26	27	28				25	26	27	28	29	30	31
APRIL							MAY							JUNE						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7			1	2	3	4	5					1	2	3
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
29	30						27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27	28	29	30
JULY							AUGUST							SEPTEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7				1	2	3	4							1
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
29	30	31					26	27	28	29	30	31		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
OCTOBER							NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6						1	2	3						1
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
28	29	30	31				25	26	27	28	29	30		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
														30	31					

## OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

### President

MR. C. FREDERICK C. STOUT

### Vice-Presidents

MRS. HORATIO GATES LLOYD

MR. WILLIAM J. SERRILL

### Honorary Vice-President

MR. C. HARTMAN KUHN

### Treasurer

MR. S. S. PENNOCK

### Secretary

MR. JOHN C. WISTER

## EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

### Term ending December 31, 1934

MR. JAY V. HARE

MR. WILLIAM WARNER HARPER

MR. ALEXANDER MACLEOD

DR. J. HORACE McFARLAND

MRS. THOMAS NEWHALL

MRS. ARTHUR H. SCOTT

MR. THOMAS W. SEARS

### Term ending December 31, 1935

MR. MORRIS R. BOCKIUS

MR. W. ATLEE BURPEE, JR.

MRS. J. NORMAN HENRY

MRS. HORATIO GATES LLOYD

MR. J. FRANKLIN McFADDEN

MR. W. HINCKLE SMITH

MR. JOHN C. WISTER

### Term ending December 31, 1936

MR. FITZ EUGENE DIXON

MRS. WILLIAM T. ELLIOTT

MR. GEORGE L. FARNUM

MR. FAIRMAN ROGERS FURNESS

MR. S. S. PENNOCK

MR. WILLIAM J. SERRILL

MR. C. FREDERICK C. STOUT

## COMMITTEES

The President, ex officio, is a member of all Committees.

## Executive Committee

MR. WILLIAM J. SERRILL, Chairman      MR. W. ATLEE BURFEE, JR.  
MR. BENJAMIN BULLOCK      MR. JAY V. HARE  
MR. JOHN C. WISTER

## Library Committee

MRS. HORATIO GATES LLOYD, Chairman	MRS. NATHAN HAYWARD
MRS. E. PAGE ALLINSON	MRS. JOHN H. PACKARD
MRS. EDWARD M. CHESTON	MRS. ALAN H. REED
MRS. EDWARD H. YORK, JR.	

## Lecture Committee

MRS. WILLIAM T. ELLIOTT, Chairman    MRS. HORATIO GATES LLOYD  
Mr. JOHN C. WISTER

## Finance Committee

MR. FITZ EUGENE DIXON, Chairman	MR. S. S. PENNOCK
MR. W. ATLEE BURPEE, JR.	MR. W. HINCKLE SMITH

### Exhibition Committee

MR. GEORGE L. FARNUM, Chairman	MR. JAY V. HARE
MR. W. ATLEE BURFEE, JR., Vice-Chairman	MR. ALEXANDER MACLEOD
MRS. WILLIAM T. ELLIOTT	MRS. ARTHUR H. SCOTT
MR. FAIRMAN R. FURNESS	MRS. JOSEPH P. SIMS

## Committee on Garden Awards

MR. WILLIAM J. SERRILL, Chairman    MRS. BENJAMIN BULLOCK  
MRS. RICHARD L. BARROWS                MRS. A. F. M. CHANDLER  
MRS. J. THOMAS LIGGET

## Garden Committee

MR. JOHN C. WISTER, Chairman      MRS. EDWARD M. CHESTON  
MRS. BENJAMIN BULLOCK      MR. THOMAS W. SEARS  
DR. RODNEY H. TRUE

## OBJECT AND PRIVILEGES OF THE SOCIETY

The Society is a non-profit organization. Its object is to promote and encourage Horticulture and to create a love for, and interest in Plants and Flowers. It desires to increase its membership in order to extend its services to a greater number of persons, increase its influence and enlarge the scope of its activities. The President's goal is 5000 members. This will be possible if every member secures a member.

## PRIVILEGES OF MEMBERSHIP

1. "Horticulture"—a semi-monthly gardening magazine for the amateur gardener.
2. Services of Consultant in Horticulture.
3. Lectures.
4. Exhibitions presented by the Society.
5. The Philadelphia Flower Show—one admission.
6. Garden Visits.
7. Horticultural Library—circulating privilege to members.
8. Year Book—including committee reports, articles and list of members.

Annual Dues, \$3.00

Life Membership Fee, \$100

Sustaining Member, \$1000

Benefactor, \$5000

Patron, \$10,000

**Make checks payable to**

## THE PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Office and Library Hours

Week-days—9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

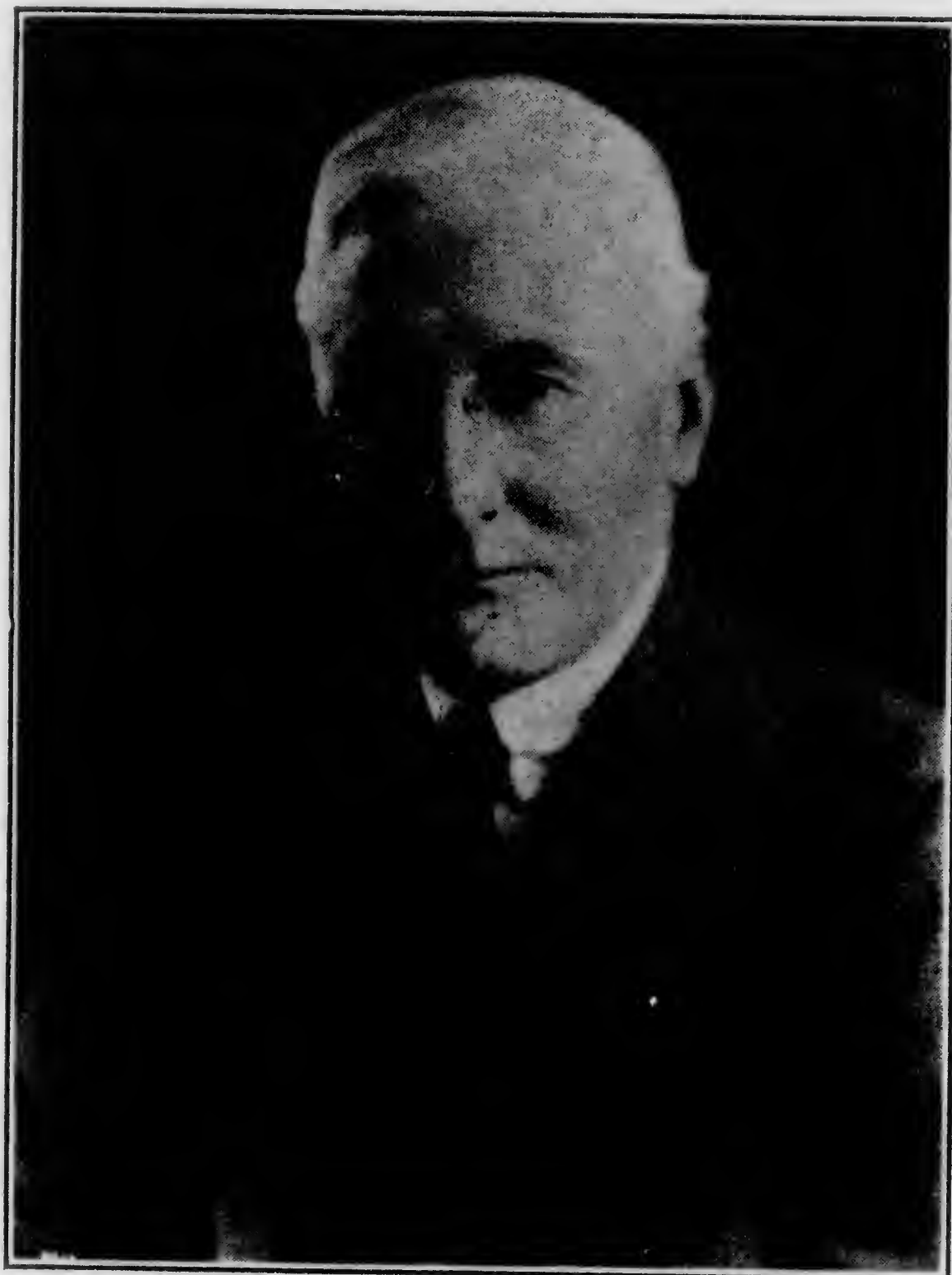
except

Tuesdays—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Saturdays—9 A. M. to 12 M.

(Consult office for summer hours)





C. FREDERICK C. STOUT, President

## THE REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

It is proper at the end of each year for the President to submit a report, and I therefore wish to present the following summary of the affairs of the Society in 1933.

First, in regard to membership—we have added 524 members in 1933, and lost 659 members, making a net loss for the year of 135 and a total membership of 3547.

As to our activities, we have carried through our regular program successfully and have increased the number of activities in some departments. Our year started with the lecture series of five lectures, one more than usual, in January and February, and we also co-operated with the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania in a course for judges and exhibitors at flower shows in this building in January. In March we were very busy with the Philadelphia Flower Show, and again we tried to further the interests of the Show by giving a luncheon for distinguished guests on the opening day. Later in the year we were grieved at the death of the President of the Philadelphia Flower Show Association, Mr. John P. Habermehl, an active member of our Council.

In May and June we co-operated with the School of Horticulture for Women in Garden Days, and were happy to give our members the additional privilege of visiting the beautiful garden of Mr. J. Franklin McFadden. Our Peony and Spring Flower Show was held in conjunction with the Rutledge Horticultural Society on June 2nd and 3rd, thereby following the custom of lending our support to a local gardening organization in a spring show for mutual benefit.

During the summer, the Library and Mr. Rust's departments were our main activities, although many members called at the office or wrote for information about gardening problems, the formation of and programs for garden clubs, lists of lectures, book and magazine articles on special subjects, etc. In connection with the Library, evening hours have been instituted this winter and the Library is open each Tuesday until 9 P. M.

The Dahlia Show was held with the Bryn Mawr Horse Show on September 29th and 30th, the only drawback being the muddy condition of the aisles in the tent. The Hardy Chrysanthemum Show was held on November 1st and 2nd, here in this building, and it was followed on November 15th by the Annual Meeting. One hundred and thirty-six members attended the meeting and seemed to enjoy it and to be pleased with the information they secured from the Question Box which was the special feature. We were fortunate in having excellent horticultural and botanical authorities present to answer the questions.

The Society awarded one gold and three silver medals to gardens in the suburbs of Philadelphia in 1933.

There have been 82 meetings in our Council Room, 931 visitors to the rooms (exclusive of those attending meetings) and 1365 Library visitors. Mr. Rust has visited 58 gardens, has given nine gardening talks and has assisted in judging twelve flower shows, in addition to many office interviews, letters and advice over the telephone.



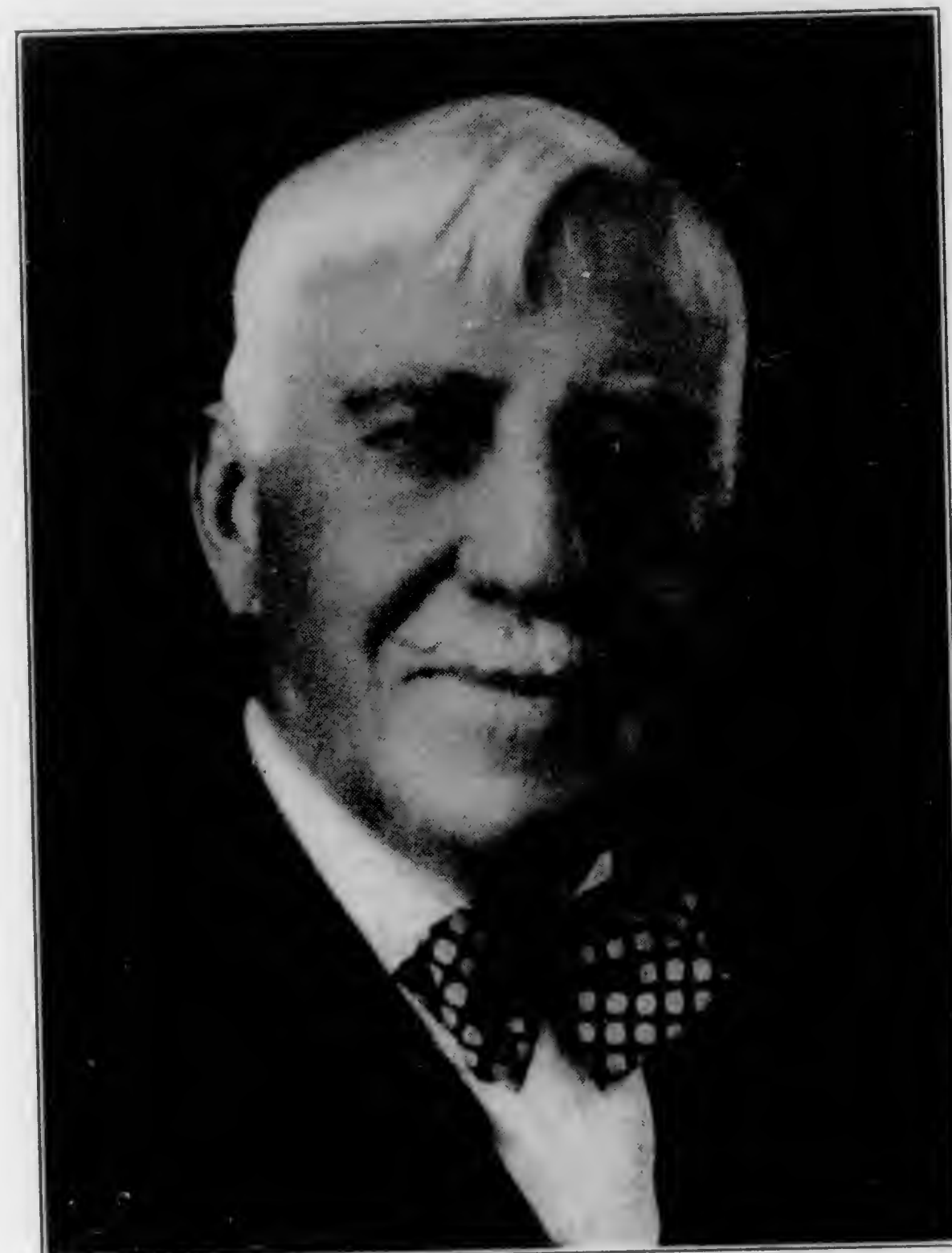
Besides co-operating with the Garden Club Federation in the judging course, we have sent delegates to their annual and semi-annual meetings and our Secretary was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Executive Board of the National Council of State Garden Club Federations held in Philadelphia, October 4th. We have also been represented at the recent Plant Quarantine Conference in Washington and at other meetings of horticultural interest.

The arrangement with the magazine HORTICULTURE has continued to work satisfactorily and our relations with the horticultural societies of New York and Massachusetts have been most cordial. We have again exchanged gold medals with those societies, and have given our trophy cup or garden club plaque to fifteen gardening organizations.

We have given \$200.00 to the School of Horticulture for their work, in addition to our financial support of Garden Days. We contributed \$30.00 toward planting Washington Memorial Trees on the East River Drive and have contributed \$100.00 to the fund administered by Cornell University to fight brown rose canker.

I am happy to report that the Society ended 1933 without a deficit and with a fair sized balance to apply to 1934, in spite of the \$4,000.00 decrease in our income from the original estimate. In closing, I should like to mention that we have had some nice gifts of books to the Library and floral prints for our walls, and we are also grateful for the plants and flowers generously supplied by Council members and others.

C. FREDERICK C. STOUT  
*President.*



The Late JOHN P. HABERMEHL  
Member of Executive Council, 1924-1933  
President of Philadelphia Flower Show, 1930-1933

## ANNUAL MEETING

NOVEMBER 15, 1933

The Annual Meeting of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society was held in the auditorium of the Insurance Company of North America Building, 1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, November 15, 1933, with the President, Mr. C. Frederick C. Stout, in the Chair.

Announcement was made of the re-election of the following members to the Executive Council to serve for a three-year term, beginning January 1, 1934; Mrs. William T. Elliott, Mr. Fitz Eugene Dixon, Mr. George L. Farnum, Mr. Fairman R. Furness, Mr. Samuel S. Pennock, Mr. William J. Serrill, and Mr. C. Frederick C. Stout. Mr. William Warner Harper and Mr. Thomas W. Sears were elected to serve until December 31, 1934, to fill unexpired terms. (The Council is composed of twenty-one members, seven of whom are elected each November for a three-year period. If vacancies occur during the year, they are filled by the Executive Council at any regular meeting but must be confirmed at the November election.)

The death of Mr. John P. Habermehl, a member of the Executive Council since 1924, which occurred on July 28, 1933, was deeply regretted.

The President reported briefly on the condition of the Society and his remarks were followed by the Secretary's report which presented a summary of the year's activities in greater detail. (See Secretary's report.)

A Question Box was the special feature of the meeting, and after the short business session the members were invited to write and hand in questions. About fifty questions were received, and the Secretary referred them to horticultural authorities who answered them from the platform. Dr. E. P. Felt, Chief Entomologist of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories in Stamford, Connecticut, and formerly New York State Entomologist, answered questions about insect pests and diseases, including the Dutch Elm disease, the Japanese Beetle, and the Hawthorn fire blight. Dr. J. Horace McFarland gave information about Roses, including cause and remedy of black spot, care of rose gardens, names of particular varieties, etc. Dr. Edgar T. Wherry, of the Botanical Department of the University of Pennsylvania, answered questions about plant relationships, soil acidity and plant pathology, while Mr. David Rust, the Society's gardening consultant, advised in regard to transplanting trees and shrubs, the care of perennials and annuals, garden soil, covering plants for the winter and other practical gardening matters.

An exhibit of unusual plants was another interesting feature of the meeting.



MRS. THOMAS NEWHALL

Member of Executive Council, 1928-  
Honorary President Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania



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Member of Executive Council, 1928-

Honorary President Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania



## SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1933

We have had a struggle this past year to prevent our membership from dropping unduly, and to keep our expenditures in line with our income. This, certainly, is not unusual these days. However, this report will show that the Society is still in a healthy condition.

On January 1, 1933, we had a total membership of 3682; since then we have gained 524 members and lost 659, resulting in a net loss of 135 members and a total membership of 3547. Among the losses, twenty-eight were caused by death; one of them being Mr. John P. Habermehl, a member of the Executive Council for nine years, President of the Philadelphia Flower Show, Incorporated, and one of Philadelphia's leading florists.

We hope that many of the members who have had to drop out on account of economic conditions will rejoin us later. We wish we could have continued to carry them on our rolls, but we have no special funds for that purpose and it seems only proper that all our income should be used to benefit every member equally. As soon as times improve, we intend to make a special effort to interest more persons in becoming life members, for we are not gaining new ones to take the places of those who have died. We shall welcome any suggestions as to ways of doing this.

I do not intend to review in detail all of our activities for 1933 but I am glad to report that they have been very successful. If any of you have ideas as to how to improve them or would like to suggest plans for additional privileges to work into our program, please let us have them, for we certainly need the co-operation of every member. The officers and the few members who represent the Society on the Executive Council and the various committees are directing the activities to the best of their ability, but if our Society is to perform the real service to horticulture that many of us hope for, it will have to come from a larger number of active members.

The 1933 Flower Shows have been most creditable. Our classes in the Philadelphia Flower Show last March were ably managed by a committee headed by Mrs. Joseph P. Sims. Mr. Charles Willing designed and executed the beautiful Walled Garden which was the Society's special exhibit. We are extremely fortunate in having Mrs. Sims and Mr. Willing again donate their services to the Society for the 1934 Flower Show, and they already have their plans well under way. The Spring Show, held with The Rutledge Horticultural Society in June, was most satisfactory, and our Dahlia Exhibition at the Bryn Mawr Horse Show in September was very beautiful but the exhibitor's enthusiasm and the spectator's pleasure were marred by the muddy aisles in the tent. The Hardy Chrysanthemum Show, on November 1st and 2nd, was exceedingly interesting and there was a gratifying attendance of twice as many people as last year. We had unusually fine weather for all our Shows which helped swell the attendance records.

However, the weather was not so kind to our Garden Days. There was only one really pleasant Saturday afternoon for these events, and it was a great disappointment to our members to have to forego many of the visits they had planned and an even greater

disappointment to the Committee of the School of Horticulture whose revenue from this activity suffered severely. The Society, by an advance arrangement with the School, contributed \$850.00 for the privilege of allowing our members to visit all the gardens listed on the School's program, and we also made an extra donation of \$200.00 to the work of the School this year. With the economies contemplated for 1934, it may not be possible for the Society to make a large contribution, much as we might like to, and it may be necessary to curtail the number of Garden Days or to work out some different plan of handling this activity, which we realize is a very popular and enjoyable one to many members.

We were proud of our lectures, and sorry that more of our members did not attend the evening ones which were a new feature designed for those who cannot come in the afternoon. Dr. Edgar T. Wherry has kindly given us the text of his excellent talk on "Eastern Wild Flowers and Their Cultivation," for use in the current Year Book.

The Library has continued to grow under the supervision of Mrs. Lloyd, who is an authority on gardening books. I hope all members are aware from the recent notices that the Library will be open on Tuesday evenings this winter. We want to make its resources available to all of the members, and this move is for the benefit of those who cannot visit the Library in regular office hours.

There is also a change in Mr. Rust's schedule. Hereafter, he will not make outside engagements on Mondays but will be at the office for personal and telephone consultation except at the time of Flower Shows, for, as you probably know, he is manager of exhibitions as well as being the Society's gardening consultant. He asks me to remind you that much valuable work can be done in and for the garden in winter, and that he is still available for visits to gardens on other weekdays.

HORTICULTURE speaks so well for itself that it hardly seems necessary to put in a word for it. However, I should like to remind members to look at the Society's advertising space on inside of back cover for announcements of general interest. The magazine has become, with the December 1st issue, the official organ of The Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania. A supplement of a few pages is included in the first of each month's issue devoted to the Federation news. This will be an attractive feature to all of us, for each of us is a member of the Federation through our membership in this Society. The special issue with the Pennsylvania Federation's news will be distributed only to Pennsylvania subscribers.

We have exchanged gold medals with the Horticultural Societies of New York and Massachusetts, and also have been happy to give our plaquettes and medals to various garden clubs and horticultural societies for award at their shows.

We have had most pleasant relations with the organizations which use our rooms as a meeting place for their Executive Boards. Among them are The Pennsylvania Forestry Association, Council for Preservation of Natural Beauty in Pennsylvania, The Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania, The Philadelphia Flower Show, School of Horticulture for Women, The John Bartram Association and various garden club committees. We are very glad to extend the hospitality



of our rooms to allied organizations, the only restriction being that one of their officers shall be a member of this Society.

Upon the recommendation of the Committee on Garden Awards, the Society awarded a gold medal to the beautiful estate of Miss Caroline S. Sinkler, "The Highlands," in Ambler, and silver medals to the gardens of Mrs. Charles Day, of Chestnut Hill; Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Rosengarten, of Villanova, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick C. Stout, of Ardmore.

An important event in which the Society was deeply interested was the Plant Quarantine Conference called in Washington on October 25, 1933, by Dr. Lee A. Strong, of The United States Department of Agriculture, to hear any objectors to his policy in regard to making some of the provisions of Quarantine 37 more liberal. The majority of the two hundred people who attended represented nurseries or nursery interests and opposed any changes, perhaps largely because of the beneficial aspect of the present quarantine system to their business. Representatives of the Bureau of Entomology and of various Forestry Associations asked not only that the Quarantine should not be made more liberal but that it should be made more stringent. Dr. J. Horace McFarland and I represented this Society, and presented a statement from the Executive Council expressing approval of Dr. Strong's position in advocating greater liberality and greater fairness to all by abolishing present discriminations against amateurs as a class. Representatives of The Garden Club of America and the National Council of State Garden Club Federations made similar statements. Dr. Strong's preliminary statement made it quite clear that he would be guided solely by the facts in relation to the danger of the importation of plant pests and that he did not intend to enforce the quarantine as a tariff.

In closing, I wish to thank the members who have given us books for the Library and the floral pictures, over a hundred years old, which are now on the walls of the reading room, and also those who from time to time have given us plants and flowers for our rooms.

JOHN C. WISTER,  
*Secretary.*

## STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

Year 1933

### GENERAL FUND

#### RECEIPTS

##### *Received from:*

Schaffer Fund — Girard Trust Co., Trustee .....	\$16,343.97	
Interest on Investments .....	1,482.17	
Interest on Bank Balances .....	31.03	
		\$17,857.17
Receipts from Sale of History .....	\$1.80	
Receipts from Sale of Plant Material (Exhibition Committee) .....	122.00	

##### *Dues:*

1933 Account .....	\$9,717.00	
1934 Account .....	3.00	
		9,720.00
		9,843.80

Total Above Receipts..... \$27,700.97

#### EXPENDITURES BY COMMITTEES

##### *Executive Committee:*

Rent .....	\$3,375.00	
Salaries—Office .....	4,121.25	
Insurance .....	137.13	
Postage .....	345.10	
Treasurer's Bond .....	25.00	
Printing and Stationery .....	335.80	
Office Laundry, Ice Water and Cleaning Floors .....	130.60	
Telephone .....	168.03	
Year Book .....	1,340.94	
New Equipment .....	171.90	
Garden Club Federation .....	73.00	
Miscellaneous .....	477.12	
		\$10,700.87

##### *Lecture Committee:*

Fees—Lecturers .....	\$100.00	
Rent of Auditorium .....	210.00	
Lantern and Operation .....	60.00	
Postage, Printing and Stationery .....	137.38	
		507.38

##### *Exhibition Committee:*

Rent of Store Room .....	\$500.04	
Philadelphia Flower Show .....	2,059.05	
June Show .....	689.22	
Dahlia Show .....	634.12	
Hardy Chrysanthemum Show .....	123.54	
Salaries .....	1,300.00	
Medals purchased for Awards .....	89.64	
Repairs and Miscellaneous .....	350.14	
		5,745.75



**Library Committee:**

Subscriptions to Periodicals.....	\$139.73	
Salary—Librarian .....	1,500.00	
New Books .....	368.86	
Rent .....	1,125.00	
Rebinding .....	159.35	
Office Expense .....	118.00	
		\$3,410.94

**Garden Committee:**

Salary—Garden Consultant .....	\$2,000.00	
Awards .....	11.61	
		2,011.61

**Special:**

Subscription to Horticulture.....	\$2,888.04	
Brown Canker Fund.....	100.00	
Membership Drive .....	252.95	
Philadelphia Flower Show—Luncheon	66.50	
Garden Days .....	1,154.89	
		4,462.38

Total Above Expenditures..... \$26,838.93

Excess of Receipts over Expenditures..... \$862.04  
Cash on Hand January 1, 1933..... 2,204.46

Cash on Hand December 31, 1933..... \$3,066.50

**LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND**

Balance January 1, 1933—Cash..... \$1,399.68  
Receipts during Year—1 New Member..... 100.00  
..... \$1,499.68

**Investment made during year:**

\$1,000 Phila. Electric Power Bond 5½% 1972..... 1,022.86

Cash on Hand December 31, 1933..... \$476.82

**LIBRARY FUND**

Balance on Hand January 1, 1933—Cash..... \$331.96  
Interest on Bank Balance..... 8.13  
..... \$340.09  
Purchased Book for Library..... 125.00  
Balance December 31, 1933..... \$215.09

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION**

December 31, 1933

**ASSETS**

Cash:  
General Fund ..... \$3,166.50  
Life Membership Fund..... 476.82  
Library Committee Fund..... 215.09  
..... \$3,858.41

**Schaffer Fund Investments:**

Girard Trust Company, Trustee..... 354,920.84

**Investments:**

Life Membership Fund..... \$24,983.35  
General Fund ..... 13,364.16  
..... 38,347.51

**Equipment:**

Office Furniture, etc..... \$4,444.37  
Library Books (not including donation by Mr.  
Farnum) ..... 8,512.11  
Portraits ..... 6,265.00  
Exhibition Equipment ..... 1,863.38  
..... 21,084.86

**Supplies:**

Medals on Hand ..... \$142.93  
Stamps on Hand ..... 45.64  
..... 188.57

Total Assets ..... \$418,400.19

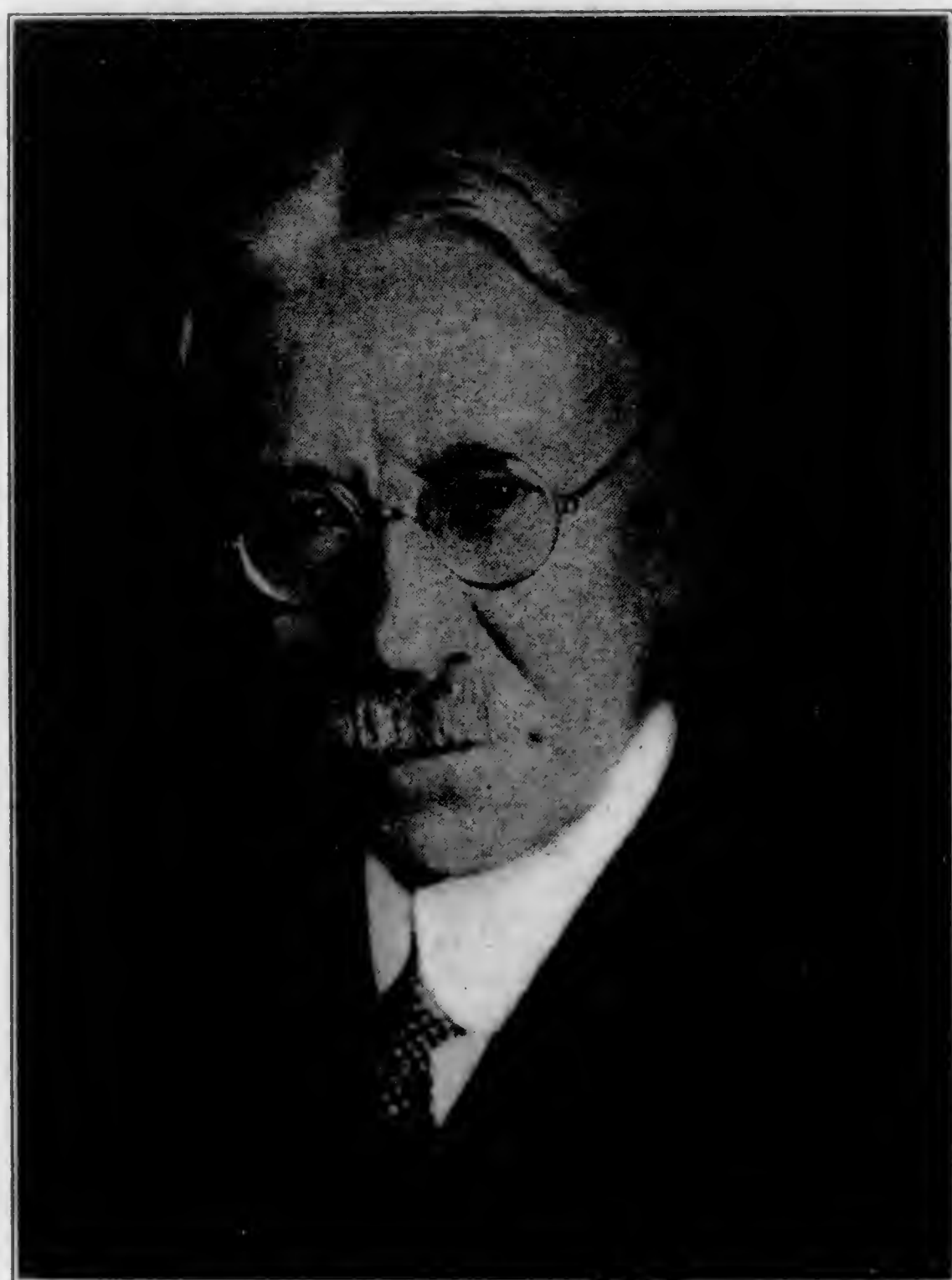
**LIABILITIES****Accounts Payable:**

Medallic Art Company ..... \$105.00

**FUNDS**

Schaffer Fund ..... \$354,920.84  
Life Membership Fund ..... 25,380.00  
General Fund ..... 24,551.27  
Appraisal Adjustment ..... 13,227.99  
Library Committee Fund ..... 215.09  
..... 418,295.19

Total Liabilities and Funds..... \$418,400.19



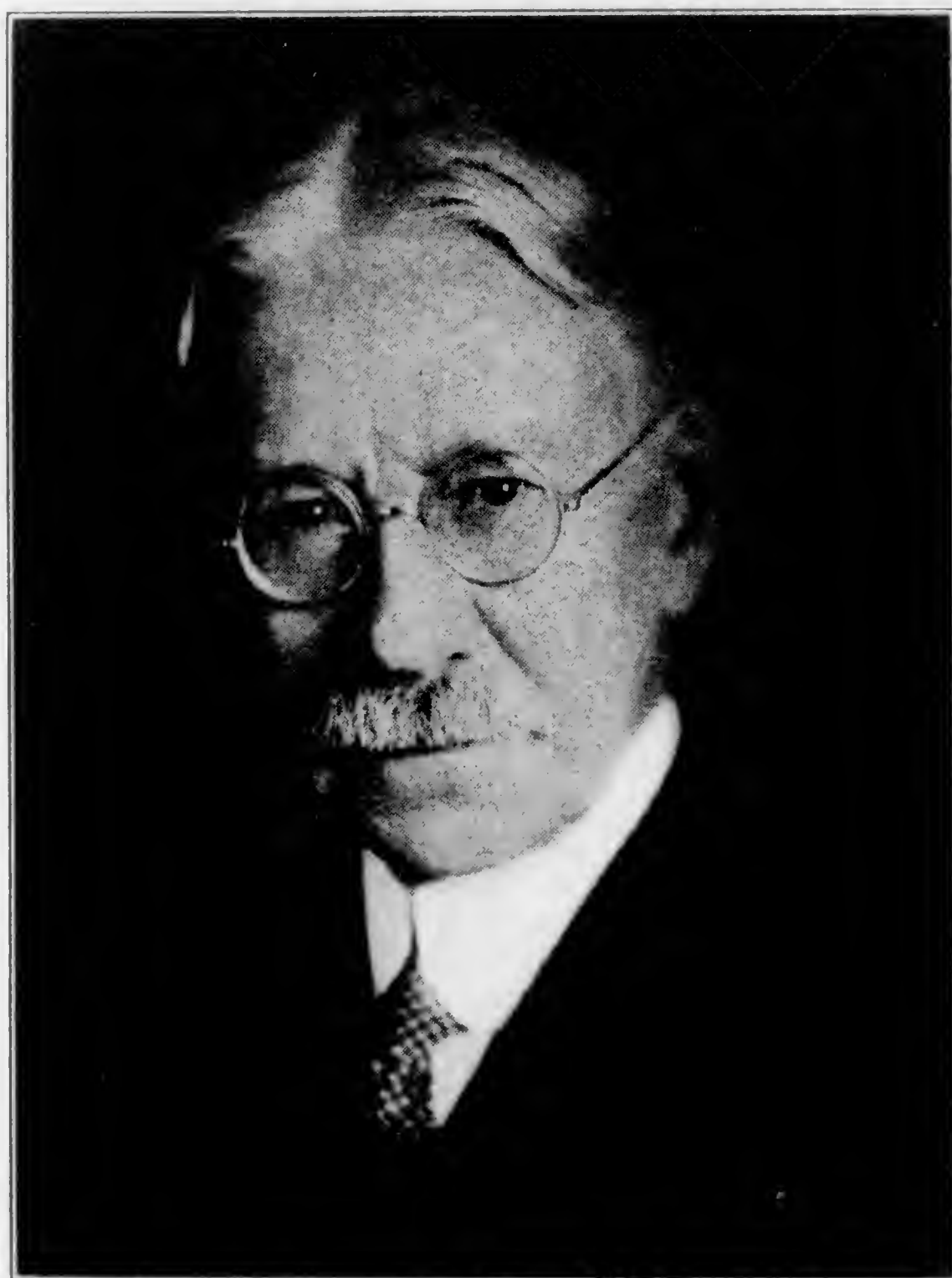
DR. J. HORACE MCFARLAND  
Member of Executive Council, 1931-  
President Emeritus of the American Rose Society



GEORGE ROBERT WHITE GOLD MEDAL OF HONOR  
Awarded by the Trustees of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society to  
J. Horace McFarland, November, 1933  
For Eminent Service In Horticulture







DR. J. HORACE MCFARLAND  
Member of Executive Council, 1931-  
President Emeritus of the American Rose Society



GEORGE ROBERT WHITE GOLD MEDAL OF HONOR  
Awarded by the Trustees of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society to  
J. Horace McFarland, November, 1933  
For Eminent Service In Horticulture





## REPORT OF EXHIBITION COMMITTEE FOR 1933

The Exhibition Committee is happy to report that the Society has produced, or has been intimately associated with, the production of four successful Flower Shows in 1933.

The first of these was the Philadelphia Flower Show at the Commercial Museum, 34th Street below Spruce, March 27th to April 1st. The Show was a mass of beautiful color, but when one studied it in more detail, it was found to be remarkable also for plant material and pleasing design. The floor plan was carefully worked out by Mr. Thomas W. Sears, landscape architect, who deserved much credit for the harmonious effect which was achieved. The attendance during the week was about 90,000. Each member of the Society received one free ticket to the Show and the price to the general public was 75 cents. The Society, as usual, took charge of the Amateur and Garden Club classes. Perhaps the most interesting of the exhibits in this group were the roadside stands, which were staged most attractively and with great attention to detail by six of the local garden clubs. The West Chester Garden Club won the first prize of this Society, a cash award, for their exhibit, and in addition the Gold Medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. The Society's special exhibit was a walled garden, beautifully designed and executed by Mr. Charles Willing, a Philadelphia architect. An orange and yellow color scheme prevailed among the flowers and fruits in the garden, and a lovely effect was gained by their use with the green foliage against the background of white walls.

The Peony and Spring Flower Show took place in Rutledge, Pa., on June 2nd and 3rd, and was the joint effort of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and the Rutledge Horticultural Society. Fine Peonies and Roses were shown, and there was also an abundance of other early summer flowers. A special feature was made of the class calling for rare plants or varietal seedlings or special importation of plant or flower. Although in 1933 the Society was fortunate in finding a temporary solution of its perennial problem of securing a suitable place for its June Show by the invitation of the Rutledge Horticultural Society to join forces with them, the Committee is sorry to state that it is no nearer than ever to finding a permanent exhibition hall. The rooms in the building at 1600 Arch street, where the Hardy Chrysanthemum Show is held each November, have been spoken of for the June Show, but the Committee does not consider them, nor their central city location, desirable for a summer exhibition. If, in the interests of economy, it is found necessary to omit one of the customary flower shows in 1934, the Exhibition Committee feels that the June Show will be the best one to leave out. It was not possible to estimate how many of the Society members attended the 1933 Show in Rutledge, but on account of the increasingly large number of suburban Spring Shows, there is a growing tendency for the amateur gardener and exhibitor to concentrate on the Show in their own neighborhood and to make no special effort to go to the Society's exhibition which may be held at a considerable distance. This is another reason why the June Show might be admitted with propriety.

The Dahlia Show was held in Bryn Mawr on September 29th

and 30th, again in conjunction with the Bryn Mawr Horse Show. Foreign introductions and new American varieties of dahlias aroused keen interest among the experts on this flower, while well-grown specimens of the older and better-known dahlias gave equal satisfaction to the average visitor. Some fine commercial exhibits, which included the large range of autumn flowers, added to the attractiveness of the Show, and artistically arranged displays of incredibly handsome vegetables had a decided appeal of their own.

The Hardy Chrysanthemum Show followed on November 1st and 2nd, in the rooms adjacent to the Society's quarters in the Insurance Company of North America Building, 1600 Arch street. The Arthur Hoyt Scott Horticultural Foundation of Swarthmore College staged a very fine exhibit of these hardy flowers, which included 112 varieties. Correct labeling added to the educational value of this display. Elmer D. Smith & Company, of Adrian, Michigan, sent a collection of their newer introductions, and local growers staged large exhibits of their best varieties. The Committee is pleased to notice an increasing number of exhibits in this Show each year, as they feel that the late-blooming hardy Chrysanthemum is particularly suitable to the Philadelphia climate and adds color and charm to the garden at a time when the earlier flowers have almost completely disappeared. The attendance of 689 was just about double that of last year.

The Committee was proud of the flower arrangements which were exhibited at all of the 1933 exhibitions. A high standard of excellence has been reached in this art, and the beautiful combinations of color and varied use of plant material gave very real enjoyment to those viewing the shows.

A detailed list of the awards made at the four exhibitions of the Society, and a list of the awards made by the Society at flower shows of other organizations, follow.

Respectfully submitted,

GEORGE L. FARNUM,

*Chairman.*

## EXHIBITION AWARDS IN 1933

### *Given by The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society at its own Exhibitions*

#### **Exhibition Gold Medals:**

Charles Willing, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, for designing and executing Society's exhibit (Walled Gardens) at the Philadelphia Flower Show, March, 1933.

Thomas W. Sears, Haverford, for professional services, 1932 and 1933.

#### **Robert C. Wright Silver Medal:**

Mrs. Lewis G. Stritzinger, Norristown, for the best rose grown by an amateur, Rutledge, June, 1933.



### Exhibition Silver Medals:

Max Maier, Rosemont, for basket of peonies, Rutledge, June, 1933.

Mrs. Arthur Hoyt Scott, Media, for seedling peony, Rutledge, June, 1933.

Mrs. Arthur Hoyt Scott, Media, for seedling hemerocallis, Rutledge, June, 1933.

J. J. Styer & Son, Concordville, for peony garden, Rutledge, June, 1933.

J. J. Styer & Son, Concordville, for collection of peonies, Rutledge, June, 1933.

W. Atlee Burpee Co., Philadelphia, for gladiolus display, Bryn Mawr, September, 1933.

### Bronze Medals:

Frاندama Gardens, Elkins Park, for collection of peonies, Rutledge, June, 1933.

Mrs. J. Gordon Fetterman, Media, for flower arrangement in metal container, Rutledge, June, 1933.

Frederick H. Moore, Haverford, for basket of peonies, Rutledge, June, 1933.

Veile & Mendham, Easton, for championship seedling dahlia of 1931-32, Bryn Mawr, September, 1933.

Dahliadel Nurseries, Vineland, N. J., for display collection of dahlias, Bryn Mawr, September, 1933.

Henry F. Michell Co., Philadelphia, for collection of perennials, Bryn Mawr, September, 1933.

Henry A. Dreer, Inc., Philadelphia, for collection of hardy perennials and water-lilies, Bryn Mawr, September, 1933.

Henry F. Michell Co., Philadelphia, for collection of hardy chrysanthemums, Philadelphia, November, 1933.

### Challenge Cup:

The Weeders Garden Club, for collection of mixed dahlias, Bryn Mawr, September, 1933.

### Certificates of Merit:

Mrs. Arthur Hoyt Scott, Media, for outstanding collection of Philadelphia, Rutledge, June, 1933.

Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd, Haverford, for fig tree, Bryn Mawr, September, 1933.

Mrs. Arthur Hoyt Scott, Media, for Begonia Evansiana, Bryn Mawr, September, 1933.

Mrs. Edgar V. Seeler, Newtown Square, for collection of unusual rock plants, Bryn Mawr, September, 1933.

Mrs. Charles T. Rehfuess, Norristown, for collection of delphiniums, Bryn Mawr, September, 1933.

Mrs. Maurice Bower Saul, Moylan, for collection of hardy chrysanthemum seedlings of 1931, 1932 and 1933, Philadelphia, November, 1933.

W. H. Ritter, Philadelphia, for hardy chrysanthemum seedling of 1933, Philadelphia, November, 1933.

Arthur Hoyt Scott Horticultural Foundation, Swarthmore, for collection of hardy chrysanthemums, Philadelphia, November, 1933.

### Blue Ribbons:

George L. Farnum, Media, for dahlia seedling of 1931-32, decorative type, Bryn Mawr, September, 1933.

George L. Farnum, Media, for dahlia seedling of 1931-32, miniature decorative, Bryn Mawr, September, 1933.

### Cash Prizes:

To exhibitors at:

Philadelphia Flower Show.....	\$ 50.00
June Show .....	185.00
Dahlia Show .....	284.50
Hardy Chrysanthemum Show.....	46.00
	<hr/> \$565.50

*Given by The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society at exhibitions of other organizations*

### James Boyd Memorial Gold Medal:

To the American Peony Society for award at their Exhibition held at the Horticultural Building, Century of Progress, Chicago, Ill., June 21, 1933. Won by Judge C. W. Bunn, St. Paul, Minn., for the most outstanding exhibit in the Show.

### Exhibition Gold Medals offered in exchange with The Massachusetts Horticultural Society and The Horticultural Society of New York

Given to the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for award at their Spring Flower Show, Boston, Mass., March 13-18, 1933. Won by Mr. Edwin S. Webster, Boston, Mass., for the exhibit showing highest culture.

Given to the Horticultural Society of New York for award at their Annual Autumn Exhibition, New York, N. Y., November 2-5, 1933. Won by Mr. Clarence McK. Lewis, Sterlington, New York, for exhibit of Cascade Chrysanthemums.

### Exhibition Silver Medals:

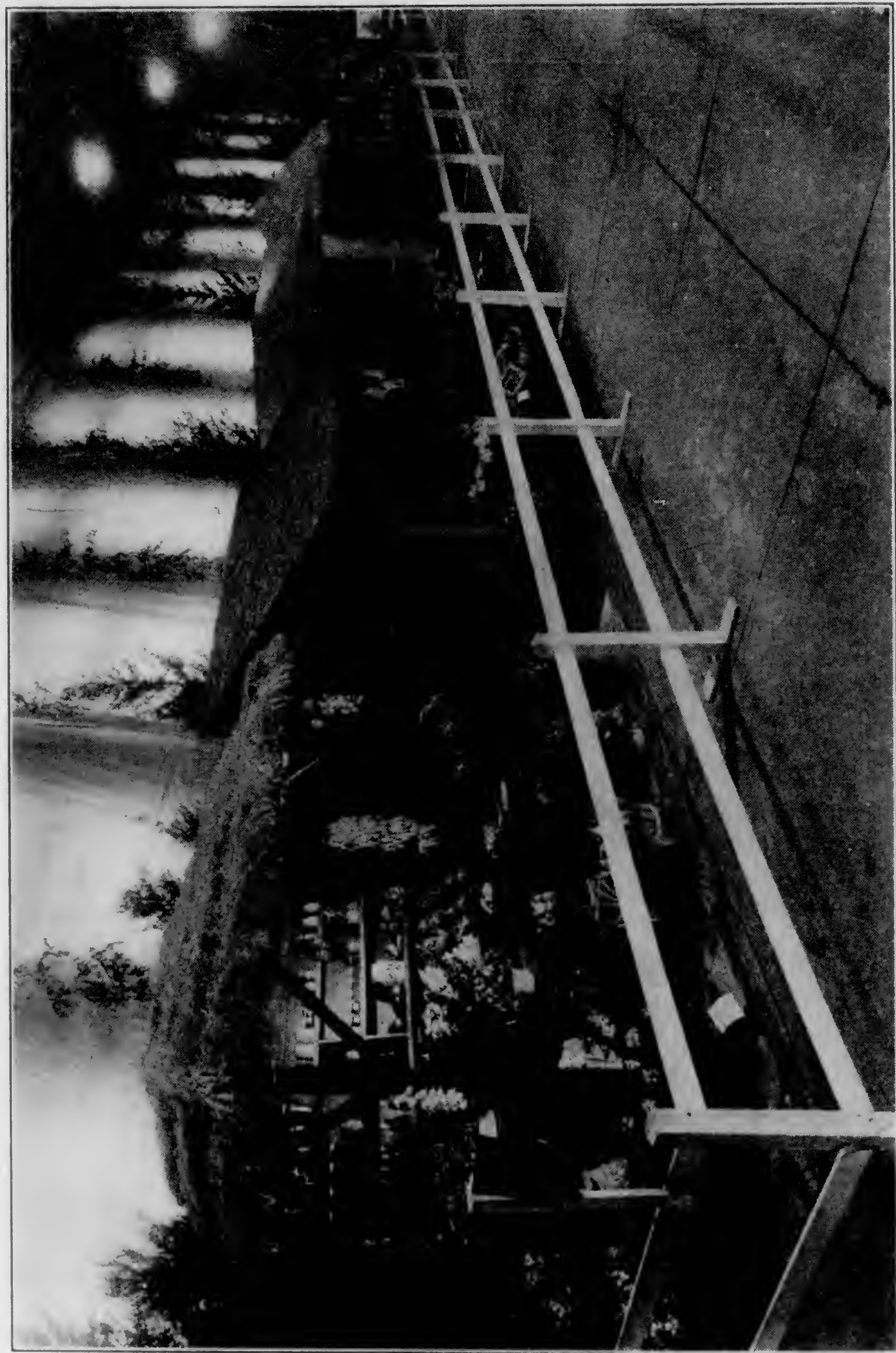
Given to the International Tropical Flower Show for award at their Flower Show, Miami Beach, Florida, March 27-April 1, 1933. Won by the Venezulean Government for an exhibition of orchids.

Given to the American Dahlia Society in exchange for award at their Annual Exhibition, New York, N. Y., September 21-22, 1933.

### Bronze Medal:

Given to the American Dahlia Society in exchange for award at their Annual Exhibition, New York, N. Y., September 21-22, 1933.





ROADSIDE MARKETS  
Philadelphia Flower Show  
March 27-April 1, 1933

### Certificates of Merit:

Given and awarded by The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society.

To the Holland Bulb Growers Association, New York, N. Y., for outstanding collection of Holland Bulbs at the Philadelphia Flower Show, March 27-April 1, 1933.

To Andorra Nurseries, Chestnut Hill, for exhibit showing woodland planting with a stream, at the Philadelphia Flower Show, March 27-April 1, 1933.

To Louis Burk, Philadelphia for an unusual exhibit of Insectivorous Plants, at the Philadelphia Flower Show, March 27-April 1, 1933.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Eugene Dixon, Elkins Park, for outstanding collection of Orchids, at the Fifth National Show of the American Orchid Society, Longwood, Kennett Square, May 5, 1933.

To Mrs. Mary A. House, Chadds Ford, for outstanding display of Orchids, at the Fifth National Show of the American Orchid Society, Longwood, Kennett Square, May 5, 1933.

To Mrs. Ralph B. Strassburger, Gwynedd Valley, for an exhibit demonstrating method of growing Orchids in sterile air, at the Fifth National Show of the American Orchid Society, Longwood, Kennett Square, May 5, 1933.

### Flower Vases:

Given to the following local horticultural societies and garden clubs for award at their exhibitions during 1933:

Camden Dahlia & Horticultural Society  
Delaware County Horticultural Society  
Garden Club of Conshohocken  
Rutledge Horticultural Society (2 vases)  
Woman's Club of Ardmore

### Garden Club Plaquettes:

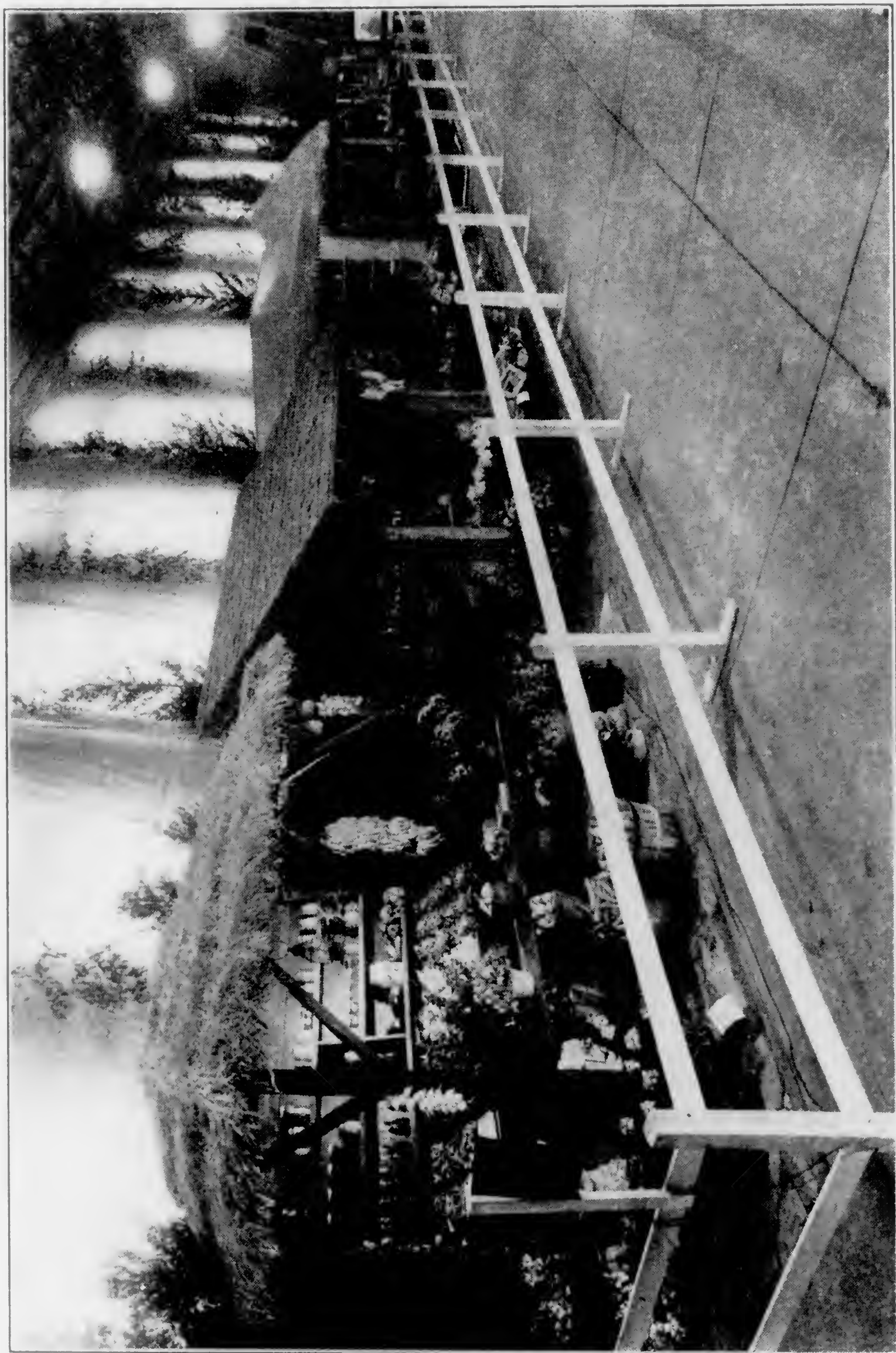
Given to the following local horticultural societies and garden clubs for award at their exhibitions during 1933:

Delaware County Horticultural Society	Norristown Garden Club
Fanwood Garden Club	Saturday Club of Wayne
Garden Club of Bala-Cynwyd	Twin Valleys Garden Club
Garden Club of Conshohocken	Women's Civic Club of Southampton
Garden Committee of The Neighbors	Woman's Club of Ardmore
Kearney and Arlington Garden Club	Woman's Club of Germantown

### Given by other organizations and individuals at exhibitions of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society

**Gold Medal** of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society (offered in exchange with The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society) to West Chester Garden Club for Wayside Market, Philadelphia, March, 1933.





ROADSIDE MARKETS  
Philadelphia Flower Show  
March 27-April 1, 1933

### Certificates of Merit:

Given and awarded by The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society.

To the Holland Bulb Growers Association, New York, N. Y., for outstanding collection of Holland Bulbs at the Philadelphia Flower Show, March 27-April 1, 1933.

To Andorra Nurseries, Chestnut Hill, for exhibit showing woodland planting with a stream, at the Philadelphia Flower Show, March 27-April 1, 1933.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Eugene Dixon, Elkins Park, for outstanding collection of Orchids, at the Fifth National Show of the American Orchid Society, Longwood, Kennett Square, May 5, 1933.

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To Mrs. Ralph B. Strassburger, Gwynedd Valley, for an exhibit demonstrating method of growing Orchids in sterile air, at the Fifth National Show of the American Orchid Society, Longwood, Kennett Square, May 5, 1933.

### Flower Vases:

Given to the following local horticultural societies and garden clubs for award at their exhibitions during 1933:

Camden Dahlia & Horticultural Society  
Delaware County Horticultural Society  
Garden Club of Conshohocken  
Rutledge Horticultural Society (2 vases)  
Woman's Club of Ardmore

### Garden Club Plaquettes:

Given to the following local horticultural societies and garden clubs for award at their exhibitions during 1933:

Delaware County Horticultural Society	Norristown Garden Club
Fanwood Garden Club	Saturday Club of Wayne
Garden Club of Bala-Cynwyd	Twin Valleys Garden Club
Garden Club of Conshohocken	Women's Civic Club of Southampton
Garden Committee of The Neighbors	Woman's Club of Ardmore
Kearney and Arlington Garden Club	Woman's Club of Germantown

### *Given by other organizations and individuals at exhibitions of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society*

**Gold Medal** of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society (offered in exchange with The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society) to West Chester Garden Club for Wayside Market, Philadelphia, March, 1933.



**Gold Medal** of The Horticultural Society of New York (offered in exchange with The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society) to George L. Farnum, Media, for collection of Dahlias, Bryn Mawr, September, 1933.

**Mrs. J. Willis Martin Cup**, donated by Mrs. E. Florens Rivinus, to the Weeders for Sweepstake Prize, at the Philadelphia Flower Show, March 27-April 1, 1933.

**Silver Medal** of the American Dahlia Society (offered in exchange with The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society) to Mrs. Carroll S. Tyson, Chestnut Hill, for twenty-five Dahlias, one variety, Bryn Mawr, September, 1933.

**Bronze Medal** of the American Dahlia Society (offered in exchange with The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society) to Mrs. Edward Ilsley, Devon, for artistic basket of Dahlias, Bryn Mawr, September, 1933.

**Flower Picture**, painted and donated by Mrs. Alice Cope Reh-fuss, to Mrs. R. Howard Eisenbrey, Haverford, for flower arrangement in a metal container, Rutledge, June, 1933.

**Commercial Orders** were generously contributed by the following firms:

#### Philadelphia Flower Show

Albrecht Nurseries, Narberth; Andorra Nurseries, Chestnut Hill; W. Atlee Burpee Co., Philadelphia; Conard-Pyle Co., West Grove; Henry A. Dreer, Philadelphia; Flower Grower; Gardeners' Chronicle; House & Garden; William Henry Maule Co., Philadelphia; Henry F. Michell Co., Philadelphia; Outdoor Arts Co., Chestnut Hill; Upper Bank Nurseries, Media; Charles Willing, Chestnut Hill.

#### June Show

W. Atlee Burpee Co., Philadelphia; Henry A. Dreer, Philadelphia; Henry F. Michell Co., Philadelphia.

### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON GARDEN AWARDS FOR 1933

The following awards were made to gardens of members in 1933, upon the recommendation of the Committee on Garden Awards:

A Gold Medal to Miss Caroline Sinkler for her estate "The Highlands," at Ambler, Pennsylvania. This home has an historic background which is responsible somewhat for the atmosphere and charm of the house and garden, but it is really to Miss Sinkler that credit is due, for reclaiming it with such perfect taste and skill.

It was built by Anthony Morris in 1796, Georgian in type, and bought by George Sheaff in the early part of the nineteenth century and owned by his family for over a hundred years, when it was acquired by Miss Sinkler. It was described by an early writer as "a respectable mansion of stone," and the author doubtless went on to tell of the beautiful old trees, the crenelated walls and the "careless

unstudied sweetness" of the whole. The parts of the walls that were destroyed by time and were the boundary of the garden have been replaced so that you cannot tell the new from the old. Besides being a beautifully designed garden with spacious lawns and box-bordered walks containing valuable specimens of both trees and shrubs and garden statuary, it retains all the charm of the old days while offering the finish of the new.

A Silver Medal to Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick C. Stout for their attractive place at Ardmore, Pennsylvania. These grounds form an example of both skill and taste in landscaping and planting. Situated on Glenn Road overlooking the Mill Creek section, they are planted in such a way as to suggest extensive acreage and seclusion. Several small gardens in front of a spacious terrace gives a sense of intimacy, from which a sloping lawn surrounded by beautiful trees and shrubs extends to a broad flight of stone steps, which in turn leads to a pool and water garden below. Every natural feature has been taken advantage of. In the spring bulbs and wild flowers are naturalized through the woods in great profusion. The swimming pool, tennis court and garden house are most attractive features and have been artistically planned. The interest and taste of the owners are apparent in every detail.

A Silver Medal to Mrs. Charles Day, "Standen," Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania, for an attractive garden so intimately tied-in with the beautiful residence as almost to seem a part of it. From the doorway extends a rectangular grass plot, bordered on the left by a massive vine-clad masonry wall, surmounted by a vine-hung pergola, and on the right by a greenhouse of unusual design filled with rare and interesting plants. Beyond the grass plot a beautifully planted winding walk ascends to the pergola level and enters the woodland beyond, while to the right, the sward on a descending slope extends to a sheepwalk, and faces a prospect of hills and forest trees. The planting—herbs, shrubs and trees—is in exquisite taste, evincing marked artistic restraint. The whole possesses an intimacy and sense of seclusion that are quite unique.

A Silver Medal to Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Rosengarten for their estate "Woodley" on Mt. Moro Road, Villa Nova, Pennsylvania. A charming residence on the side of a hill, surrounded by the lovely rolling country once part of the estate of the late Moro Phillips, is well deserving the Silver Medal of the Society. From its porches and terraces, through man-made vistas in the woods, one glimpses the beautiful Chester Valley. The gardens are laid out in terraces, and the utmost skill has been used in their planting. Whether in spring, summer or fall they are always a mass of bloom, which bears the closest inspection. The rose garden is noted for the quality of the flowers, and a great variety of climbing roses has been used effectively. The planting at the entrance and around the house is both interesting and distinctive. Interest and enthusiasm on the part of the owners are very evident and add to the pleasure of awarding it the Silver Medal of the Society.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM J. SERRILL,

Chairman.



## REPORT OF THE LECTURE COMMITTEE FOR 1933

Five lectures were presented before the Society in 1933, all of them in the auditorium of the Insurance Company of North America Building, at 1600 Arch Street. Arranged chronologically, they were as follows:

January 17, 3 P. M. "Flower Arrangement," demonstrated by Mrs. C. Frederick C. Stout, of Ardmore, the wife of the President of the Society. Mrs. Stout's proficiency in floral arrangement is admitted by all who have seen the entries made by her in Philadelphia and New York Flower Shows and the numberless prizes won by her wherever she has exhibited. In her lecture she explained basic principles and generously shared little accessories employed by her in constructing exhibits and subsequently answered many questions. The attendance at this lecture was 425, the largest of any lecture of this series.

January 31, 8:15 P. M. "Rock Garden Plants," (Illustrated) by Miss Anne Wertsner, of Germantown. Miss Wertsner is head of the Floriculture Department of the School of Horticulture for Women, Ambler, Pa. She received much experience and inspiration from Mrs. Richard Haughton in her famous rock garden in Paoli, so that the practical instructions in her talk as to how to build rock, wall and moraine gardens were as professional as her descriptions of the proper plant material.

February 7, 3 P. M. "Eastern Wild Flowers and Their Cultivation," (Illustrated) by Dr. Edgar T. Wherry, of Swarthmore, Pa. Dr. Wherry is Assistant Professor of Botany in the University of Pennsylvania, and for many years he was connected with the United States Department of Agriculture, where his specialty was Plant Ecology—the relation of plants to their environment. He has conducted extensive experiments on wild flower cultivation. We have Dr. Wherry's kind permission to publish the main points of his talk in the current year book under the title of Acid Soil Gardening, as reprinted from "New York Gardens," November-December, 1932, by permission of the publishers.

February 14, 8:15 P. M. "The Plant Life of the Caucasus," (Illustrated) by Dr. William Seifriz, of Philadelphia. Dr. Seifriz, a professor of Botany in the University of Pennsylvania, paid three visits to Russia for the purpose of studying plant life there. He presented a very interesting discourse, and his graphic description of the forms of plant life, particularly those of the mountains, were illustrated by beautiful pictures.

February 21, 3 P. M. "Roses," (Illustrated) by Mr. R. Marion Hatton, of the Conard-Pyle Company, West Grove, Pa. Mr. Hatton is Consulting Rosarian of the American Rose Society and well qualified to speak on this popular flower. At his former home in Rhode Island, Mr. Hatton grew a large collection of roses and derived practical experience through the test of many years. He has written many articles about roses for Horticulture, the American Rose Annual, the California Rosarian, and the Australian Rose Annual.

The Committee arranged two evening lectures for the benefit of those members who could not come to afternoon lectures, but the

response was so limited, an attendance of only 83 at one of them, that it was deemed best to discontinue evening talks.

Respectfully submitted,

ANNA ELLIOTT,  
(Mrs. William T. Elliott),  
*Chairman.*

## REPORT OF THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE FOR 1933

The Library Committee takes pleasure in reporting the increasing usefulness of the Library to those interested in Horticulture, both members of the Society and non-members. It feels that the move into more adequate and commodious quarters has been more than justified by the gratifying increase of visitors. Thirteen hundred and sixty-five persons including a number of non-members, used the Library in 1933 as compared to nine hundred sixty-nine in 1932. The circulating privilege is reserved for members but all persons interested are invited to use the Library for reading and reference.

The Library is open on weekdays from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and on Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 noon. An exception is made on Tuesdays during the winter season when the Library remains open until 9 P. M. for the benefit of members who are employed during the day. The Librarian is glad to be of assistance to visitors.

The Library contains 3670 volumes and subscribes to the best of the American and English horticultural periodicals. It was fortunate in obtaining among its accessions for 1933 several old and interesting English gardening books. These include:

- "Nievue herball," by D. Rembert Dodoens, 1578.
- "Herball, or generall historie of plantes," by John Gerarde. 1633.
- "Theatrum botanicum," by John Parkinson. 1640.
- "Compleat gardeners practice," by S. Blake. 1664.
- "English gardener," by L. Meager. 1670.
- "Flora," by John Rea. 1676.
- "New system of agriculture," by John Laurence. 1726.
- "New principles of gardening," by Batty Langley. 1728.
- "Natural history of Carolina, Florida and the Bahama Islands," by Mark Catesby. 2 vols. 1754.

The Committee wishes to acknowledge with thanks the interesting and valuable books that have been given to the Library through the generosity of the following members:

- |                          |                         |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| Mr. Arthur C. Emlen      | Mr. S. Mendleson Meehan |
| Mr. S. W. Fletcher       | Mrs. Alan H. Reed       |
| Mrs. J. Norman Henry     | Mr. Albert D. Taylor    |
| Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd | Dr. Edgar T. Wherry     |
| Mr. J. Franklin McFadden | Mr. John C. Wister      |

An outstanding purchase was "Genus Lilium," by Elwees which was made possible by a generous gift of the four member clubs of the Garden Club of America—the Four Counties, the Garden Club of Philadelphia, the Gardeners and the Weeders.





"THE HIGHLANDS"  
Miss Caroline S. Sinkler, Ambler, Pa.  
Gold Medal, 1933

The Committee also wishes to thank Mrs. J. Norman Henry for the rare and beautiful Thornton's flower prints which she has given and which add so much to the attractiveness of the Library.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY HELEN WINGATE LLOYD,  
(Mrs. Horatio Gates Lloyd),  
Chairman, Library Committee.

### LIBRARY ACCESSIONS, 1933

- Aiken, George. Pioneering with wild flowers. Illus. 1933.  
Alpine Garden Society. Bulletin. v. 1-date. 1930-date.  
American Botanist. v. 1-date. 1901-date.  
American Rose Quarterly. v. 1-3. 1930-32.  
Ashton, R. E. Plants of Rocky Mountain National Park. Illus. 1933.  
Bailey, L. H. Cultivate conifers. Illus. 1933.  
Bailey, L. H. How plants get their names. 1933.  
Batsford and Fry. Homes and gardens of England. 1932.  
Bean, W. J. Trees and shrubs hardy in the British Isles. v. 3. 1933.  
Benner, W. M. Flora of Bucks County, Pennsylvania. 1932.  
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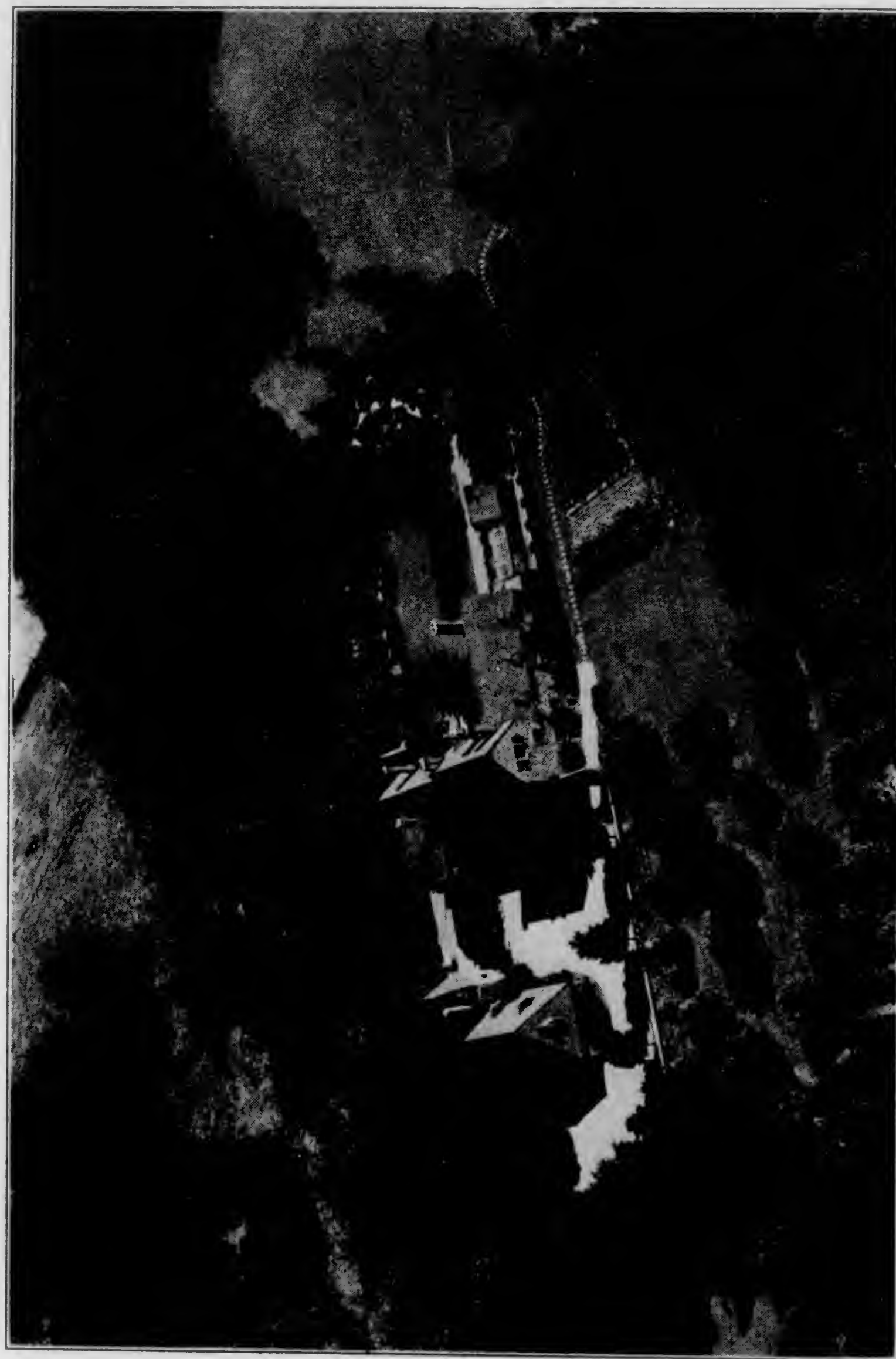


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*American Fern Journal.*  
*American Forests.*  
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MRS. CHARLES DAY'S ESTATE  
 "Standen" Chestnut Hill  
 Silver Medal, 1933

\**Revue Horticole.*  
*Roadside Bulletin.*  
 Royal Horticultural Society. Journal.  
 \*Société Nationale d'Horticulture de France. Bulletin mensuel.  
*Wisconsin Horticulturist.*  
*Your Garden and Home.*

\* Periodicals not kept permanently.

## GARDEN DAYS

In 1933 The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and the School of Horticulture for Women again held joint Garden Days. The program included thirty-five attractive gardens in suburban territory surrounding Philadelphia. They were visited on five afternoons in May and three in June, all of the visits taking place on Saturdays with the exception of a group of interesting gardens in the Chester Valley which were opened on Wednesday, May 24.

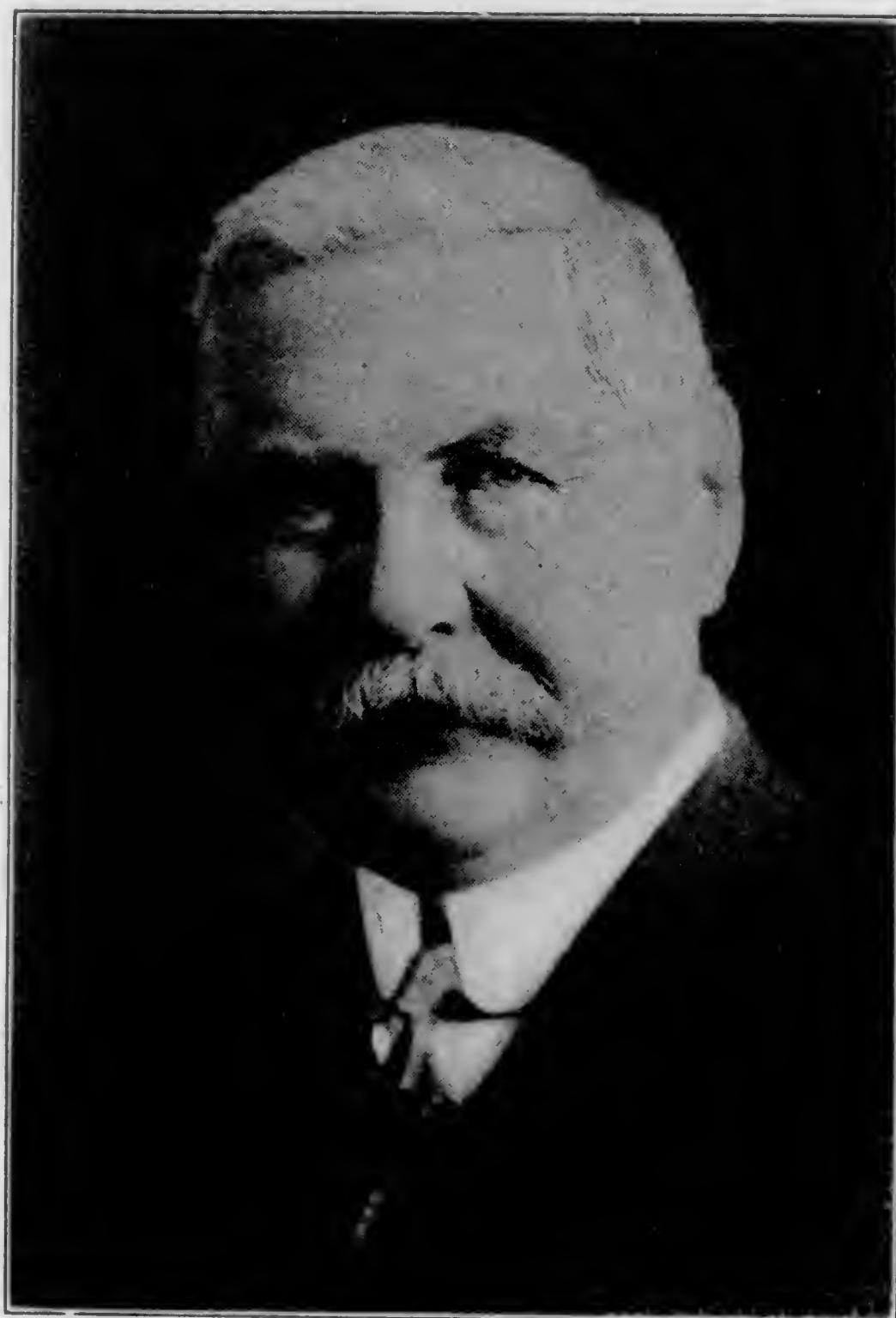
In addition to the joint Garden Days, members of the Society and their friends were invited by Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin McFadden (Mr. McFadden is a member of the Executive Council), to visit the Garden of Ithan, their beautiful Main Line estate, on Tuesday afternoon, May 4th, an opportunity which was enjoyed by between seven and eight hundred garden enthusiasts.

The Society wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. McFadden and to the persons who so generously opened their places for the joint Garden Days.

*Editor's Note:*—For a number of years The Society has co-operated with the Pennsylvania School of Horticulture for Women in the Garden Day activity. By this co-operative arrangement members of the Society were admitted free to the gardens opened to the School, and in view of the loss of revenue to the School from such admissions, the Society paid certain definite sums to the School each year.

We are sorry to announce that we have been unable to arrange to continue such co-operation and that, therefore, in 1934 our members will not be admitted upon presentation of membership card to the Garden Days of the School of Horticulture. We hope, however, that our members—many of whom are also interested in the School—will continue to attend these days and pay the regular admission fee, thus helping the School by their attendance. Complete lists of gardens available can be secured directly from the School of Horticulture, Ambler, Pa.

Before the negotiation of the co-operative policy with the School of Horticulture, The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society had its own Garden Visiting Days, usually not more than one, two or three in a season. Going back to this older method, the Society in 1934 has arranged for the opening of a number of gardens for our members, and to these gardens our members will be admitted upon presentation of their membership cards and they will be allowed the privilege of taking friends with them. The gardens, however, will not be open to non-members unless they accompany members with tickets.



DAVID RUST  
Consultant in Horticulture and Manager of Exhibitions

## CONSULTANT IN HORTICULTURE

Mr. David Rust, the Society's horticultural expert, visited fifty-six gardens of members during 1933. The following is a list of subjects about which he was most frequently consulted, arranged according to the frequencies of the inquiries in 1933. The 1932 figures are given for comparison to show the changing interest of members.

	1933	1932		1933	1932
Perennials .....	42	26	Location and Planting	11	10
Treatment of Lawns..	37	24	Asparagus Beds .....	11	3
Spraying .....	36	24	Talks before Garden		
Rhododendrons .....	28	19	Clubs .....	10	14
Outdoor Roses .....	27	20	Enclosed Porches .....	9	3
Flowering Shrubs .....	26	13	Rock Gardens .....	8	6
Moving Trees .....	24	9	Hot Beds .....	8	
Japanese Beetle .....	23	18	Treatment of Orchards	7	7
Pruning .....	22	27	Sowing Seeds .....	7	
Planting Evergreens .	19	20	Plants for Shady		
Vegetable Gardens ...	16	8	Places .....	5	11
Treatment of Box ...	16	13	Wall Gardens .....	4	5
Planting on Old Places	15	8	Stepping Stone Walks	2	2
Judging Shows .....	12	17	Pools .....	2	3
Bulb Gardens .....	12	2			

In addition to visiting gardens, Mr. Rust has had many consultations in the office, has given advice over the telephone to a large number of members and has also given horticultural advice to several others in writing.

We should like to remind members once more that Mr. Rust is at the service of all members. He will visit members' gardens to give advice, the only charge being for traveling expenses, and he is available for consultation at the office on Mondays, and on other days by appointment.

## THE GARDEN CLUB FEDERATION OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1933

The past year has been full of activity for the Federation. Judging and Exhibitors Courses were held simultaneously in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, January 23-26, inclusive. Sixty-five persons registered for the course in Philadelphia, 46 taking the examination, while in Pittsburgh, 65 took the examination. The speakers and their subjects were:

Judging and Schedule Making. Mrs. Wheeler H. Peckham.  
Exhibiting, Staging and Judging Straight Classes. Mr. John C. Wister.  
The Principles of Flower Arrangement. Miss Lucile Grant Smith.  
The Judge's Place in the Community. Mr. Richardson Wright.  
On Tuesday, March 28, 1933, the third Annual Meeting of



the Federation was held at Strawberry Mansion. Mrs. Reed presided and presidents and delegates of 32 clubs were present. The Admissions Committee reported that eight clubs had been admitted during the past six months. Reports from Standing Committees and from all clubs represented followed, after which Mrs. George L. Harrison awarded the Gold Medal of Achievement for the year to the Four Counties Garden Club: "For their beautification of the roadsides, for their installation of the Azalea Garden at the Scott Arboretum, for their food gardens for the unemployed, for their success in hybridization and floriculture, and for their work in the advancement of horticultural knowledge." Four Honorable Mentions were awarded as follows: First Honorable Mention, the Kittanning Garden Club; Second Honorable Mention, the Norristown Garden Club; Third Honorable Mention, the Carrie T. Watson Garden Club; Fourth Honorable Mention, the Carlisle Garden Club. Following the election of officers Mr. Francis R. Cope gave a talk on "The Remnants of Virgin Forest in Pennsylvania. Shall we Preserve them as a Memorial to William Penn?"

In the evening a lecture on "The Care and Arrangement of Cut Flowers" was given by Miss Anne Wertsner, followed by an illustrated lecture on "Charleston and Magnolia Gardens" by Mr. Jay V. Hare.

The Semi-Annual Meeting was held at State College, December 11-12, 1933. Fifteen clubs were represented in spite of bad storms which kept at home many who had registered. The interesting and helpful lectures provided by State College made this meeting particularly noteworthy.

In November the federation accepted the generous offer of Mr. E. I. Farrington, editor, to carry garden club news as a supplement to HORTICULTURE. An editor was appointed by the Federation and on the first of each month this supplement goes to each Pennsylvania subscriber as the official organ of the Federation.

The Federation now numbers 65 Member Clubs with a membership of approximately 7800 persons.

CARRIE J. SHELLENBERGER,  
(Mrs. James M. Shellenberger),  
*Recording Secretary.*

#### OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE FEDERATION

Honorary President, Mrs. Thomas Newhall, Ithaca, Delaware County, Pa.

Honorary Vice-President, Mrs. Carroll P. Davis, 846 Ridge Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

President, Mrs. Alan Reed, Wyncote, Pa.

Vice-Presidents:

Eastern Division—Mrs. C. C. Zantzinger, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Central Division—Miss Marion Wallace, 127 N. Beaver St., York, Pa.

Western Division—Mrs. William R. Scott, 5439 Northumberland Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Treasurer, Mr. Garrett V. Clark, 4404 Locust St., Philadelphia.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Samuel P. Felix, 50 W. Plumstead Street, Lansdowne, Pa.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. James M. Shellenberger, Doylestown, Pa.

Directors:

Eastern Division—Mrs. Boyle Irwin, Phoenixville, Pa.; Mrs. John A. Lafore, Narberth, Pa.; Mrs. Frank A. Kaiser, 1710 Monsey Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Central Division—Mrs. Arthur J. Wood, 410 Allen St., State College, Pa.; Mrs. S. S. Newcomer, Kane, Pa.; Mrs. Robert H. Irons, 1625 N. Front St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Western Division—Mrs. George B. Taylor, 150 W. 6th Street, Erie, Pa.; Mrs. John Barclay, 320 W. Pittsburgh Street, Greensburg, Pa.; Mrs. C. B. McNees, 101 Hazel Ave., Kittanning, Pa.

#### MEMBER CLUBS OF THE FEDERATION

##### Eastern Division

Bala-Cynwyd, Garden Club of  
Mrs. Herbert W. Bieber, Pres.,  
Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.  
Mrs. C. Faries, Sec.,  
Wynnewood, Pa.

Gardeners, The,  
Mrs. J. Emmott Caldwell, Pres.,  
Bryn Mawr, Pa.  
Mrs. Richard L. Barrows, Sec.,  
Haverford, Pa.

Bartram Assoc., John,  
Executive Committee of  
Mrs. Bayard Henry, Pres.,  
W. Walnut Lane,  
Germantown, Phila., Pa.

Garden Workers,  
Mrs. Bernard T. Converse, Pres.,  
Rosemont, Pa.  
Mrs. Oliver McCormick, Sec.,  
Haverford, Pa.

Bushkill Garden Club,  
Mrs. George Young, Pres.,  
Bushkill, Pa.  
Mrs. Argus Miller, Sec.,  
Bushkill, Pa.

Germantown, Garden Club of  
Mrs. Francis J. Stokes, Pres.,  
629 Church Lane, Germantown,  
Phila., Pa.  
Mrs. Samuel Bradbury, Sec.,  
151 W. Coulter St., Germantown,  
Phila., Pa.

Council for Preservation of Natural  
Beauty in Pennsylvania,  
Mrs. C. C. Zantzinger, Pres.,  
8500 Seminole Ave.,  
Chestnut Hill, Pa.  
Mrs. Richard D. Wood, Sec.,  
Wawa, Pa.

Germantown Horticultural Society,  
Mr. J. Franklin Meehan, Pres.,  
400 Vernon Rd., Mt. Airy,  
Phila., Pa.  
Mr. Edwin Matthews, Sec.,  
237 E. Highland Ave.,  
Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Country-Side Gardeners  
(Doylestown)  
Mrs. James M. Shellenberger, Pres.,  
Golf View Rd., Doylestown, Pa.

Glenside, Everywoman's Club of  
Garden Department,  
Mrs. John Karb, Chairman,  
Rodman Ave., Jenkintown, Pa.

Delaware Co. Horticultural Soc.  
Mr. H. F. Scheerer, Pres.,  
30 Princeton Rd., Brookline, Pa.  
Miss M. Green, Sec.,  
409 E. Darby Rd., Llanerch, Pa.

Hazleton, Garden Club of,  
Mrs. Alvin Markle, Jr., Pres.,  
338 W. Green St., Hazleton, Pa.

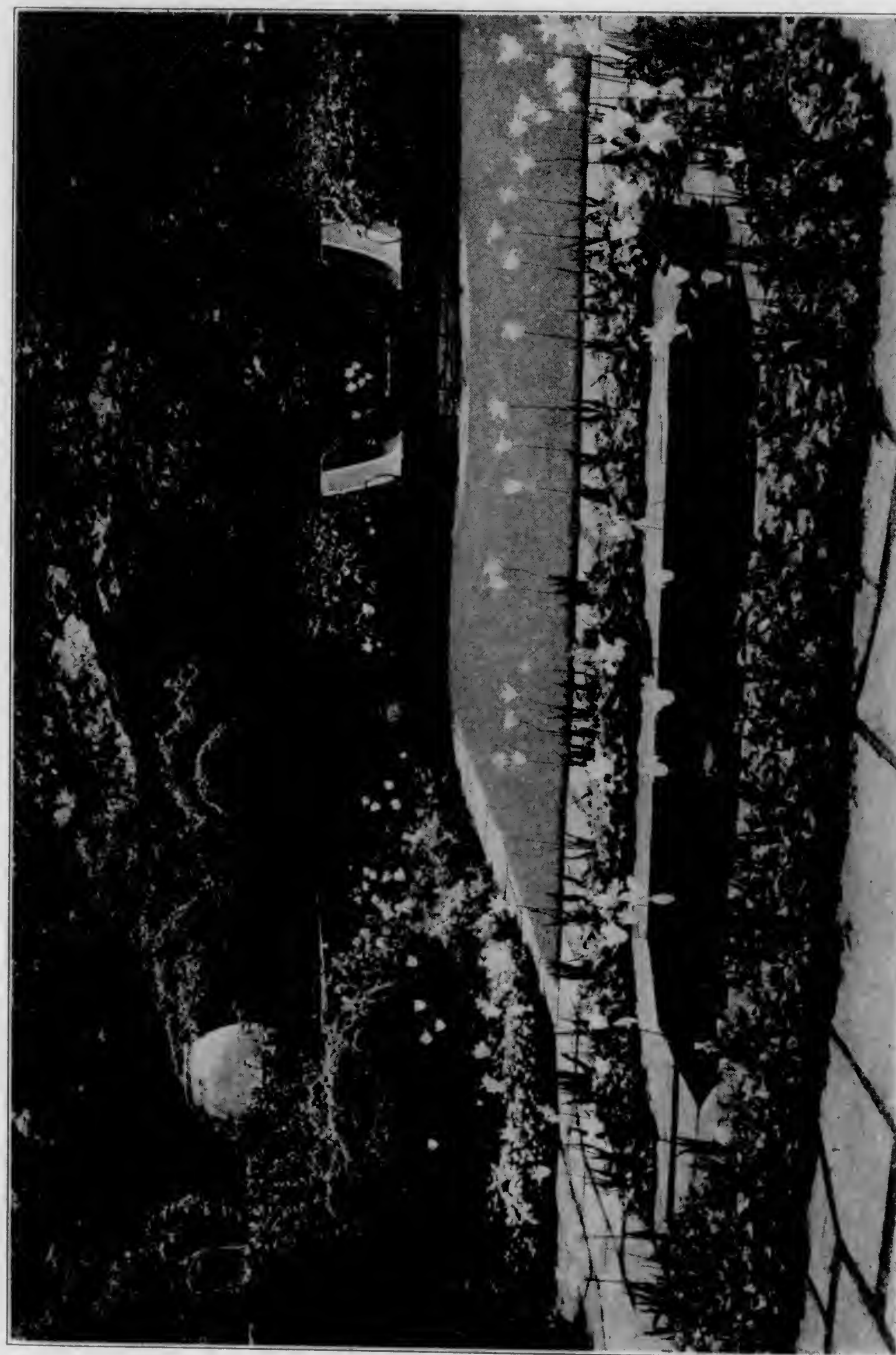
Dingman's Ferry Garden Club,  
Mrs. Lynne K. Lewis, Pres.,  
2004 W. Ontario St., Phila., Pa.  
Mrs. Frank D. Heller, Sec.,  
Dingman's Ferry, Pa.

Huntingdon Valley Garden Club,  
Mrs. J. Howard Sheble, Jr., Pres.,  
Rydal, Pa.  
Mrs. Joseph H. Cochran, Sec.,  
Rydal, Pa.

Four Counties Garden Club,  
Mrs. Samuel J. Henderson, Pres.,  
Media, Pa.  
Mrs. Henry N. Platt, Sec.,  
Laverock, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Keystone Unit, Woman's National  
Farm & Garden Assoc.,  
Miss Emma Blakiston, Pres.,  
Fort Washington, Pa.  
Mrs. Boyle Irwin, Sec.,  
Phoenixville, Pa.





*Pool in the Garden of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. C. Stout  
Ardmore, Pa.  
Silver Medal, 1933.*

Lansdowne, Garden Club of,  
Mrs. Samuel P. Felix, Pres.,  
50 W. Plumstead St., Lansdowne, Pa.  
Mrs. Cyril P. Fox, Sec.,  
94 Essex Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

Media Garden Club,  
Mrs. P. W. Janeway, Pres.,  
3rd & Edgemont Sts., Media, Pa.

Monroe County Garden Club,  
Miss Dorothy Lisette, Pres.,  
534 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, Pa.  
Mrs. Victor Taylor, Sec.,  
762 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Montrose Garden Club,  
Miss Mary B. Mitchell, Pres.,  
5149 Morris St., Germantown,  
Phila., Pa.  
Miss Louise L. Jessup, Sec.,  
Montrose, Pa.

Norristown Garden Club,  
Miss Rena S. Middleton, Pres.,  
1851 W. Marshall St.,  
Norristown, Pa.  
Mrs. Harry P. Hiltner, Sec.,  
1028 W. Marshall St.,  
Norristown, Pa.

Oak Lane Review Club,  
Garden Department,  
Mrs. Robert Cridland, Pres.,  
"Boxwood House," Glenside, Pa.

Pennsylvania Horticultural Soc.,  
Mr. C. F. C. Stout, Pres.,  
1600 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Mr. John C. Wister, Sec.,  
1600 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Penn Valley Garden Club,  
Mrs. John A. Lafore, Pres.,  
Narberth, Pa.  
Mrs. Lester Collier, Sec.,  
Wynnewood, Pa.

Philadelphia, Garden Club of,  
Mrs. Frazer Harris, Pres.,  
Paper Mill Rd., Chestnut Hill, Pa.  
Mrs. John F. Meigs, 2nd, Sec.,  
Ithan, Pa.

Planters, The,  
Mrs. F. Woodson Hancock, Jr., Pres.,  
Valley Forge, Pa.  
Mrs. W. Hobart Porter, Sec.,  
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Providence Garden Club,  
Mrs. Dangerfield M. Groome,  
"Clover Hill Farm," Media, Pa.

School of Horticulture for Women  
(Ambler), Executive Committee of,  
Miss Jane B. Haines, Pres.,  
Cheltenham, Pa.

Scranton, Century Club of,  
Garden Department,  
Mrs. G. J. Hensel, Chairman,  
1009 Electric St., Scranton, Pa.  
Miss Aline Besancon, V. Chairman,  
329 Jefferson Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Society of Little Gardens (Phila.),  
Mrs. Howard W. Lewis, Pres.,  
1928 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Trevose Horticultural Society,  
Mr. Garrett V. Clark, Pres.,  
4404 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Mr. Jay V. Hare, Sec.,  
Trevose, Pa.

Trowellers, The (St. Davids),  
Miss Sue D. Keeney, Pres.,  
318 E. Lancaster Ave., Wayne, Pa.  
Mrs. Duffield Ashmead, Sec.,  
Wayne, Pa.

Twin Valleys Garden Club  
(Valley Forge),  
Mrs. J. Howard Freeman, Pres.,  
55 W. Eagle Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.  
Mrs. Seeley Dewees, Sec.,  
Berwyn, Pa.

Weeders, The,  
Mrs. Wharton Sinkler, Pres.,  
Elkins Park, Pa.  
Mrs. O. H. Perry Pepper, Sec.,  
Ithan, Pa.

West Chester Garden Club,  
Mrs. Frank Adams Keen, Pres.,  
West Chester, Pa.  
Mrs. Vincent Gilpin, Sec.,  
West Chester, Pa.

West Philadelphia Garden Club,  
Mrs. Frederick D. Goodwin, Pres.,  
4806 Springfield Ave., Phila., Pa.  
Mrs. Walter Willard, Sec.,  
40 Carpenter La., Mt. Airy,  
Phila., Pa.

Wyoming Valley Garden Club,  
Mr. W. J. Peck, Pres.,  
220 Washington St.,  
West Pittston, Pa.  
Mrs. M. R. Scott, Sec.,  
Mt. Greenwood Rd., Trucksville, Pa.



### Central Division

Bradford, Garden Club of,  
Mrs. Joseph H. Bovaird, Pres.,  
119 Jackson Ave., Bradford, Pa.  
Mrs. M. M. Hall, Sec.,  
Bradford, Pa.

Carlisle Garden Club,  
Mrs. Allan D. Thompson, Pres.,  
261 W. Louthier St., Carlisle, Pa.  
Mrs. J. Stuart Pinckney, Sec.,  
Carlisle, Pa.

Chambersburg Garden Club,  
Mrs. Walter King Sharpe, Pres.,  
315 Lincoln Way, East,  
Chambersburg, Pa.  
Mrs. Donald E. Bair, Sec.,  
Chambersburg, Pa.

Harrisburg Garden Club,  
Mrs. Carl W. Davis, Pres.,  
River Rd., Harrisburg, Pa.  
Miss Martha Ludes, Sec.,  
223 State St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Kane, Garden Club of,  
Mrs. A. A. Nicolas, Pres.,  
123 Edgar St., Kane, Pa.  
Mrs. Clara Ricketts, Sec.,  
Kane, Pa.

State College Garden Club,  
Dr. Alfred F. Cooke, Pres.,  
State College, Pa.  
Mrs. H. P. Thayer, Sec.,  
821 E. Beaver St., State College, Pa.

Sunbury, Garden Club of,  
Mrs. Robert Boughner, Pres.,  
802 Catawissa Ave., Sunbury, Pa.  
Mr. Charles P. Keithan, Sec.,  
Sunbury, Pa.

Williamsport Garden Club,  
Mrs. George L. Holland, Pres.,  
707 Campbell St., Williamsport, Pa.  
Mrs. William D. Crooks, Sec.,  
22 E. Central Ave.,  
Williamsport, Pa.

York, Garden Club of,  
Mrs. Charles B. Heinley, Pres.,  
34 N. Keesey St., York, Pa.  
Miss Marian Wallace, Sec.,  
127 N. Beaver St., York, Pa.

### Western Division

Allegheny County, Garden Club of  
(Pittsburgh),  
Miss Eleanor McC. Chalfant, Pres.,  
5028 Morewood Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Mrs. James D. Heard, Sec.,  
5720 Aylesboro Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Butler, Garden Club of,  
Mrs. George H. Jackson, Pres.,  
515 N. McKean St., Butler, Pa.  
Mrs. P. W. Ruff, Sec.,  
Butler, Pa.

Clarion County, Garden Club of,  
Mrs. M. R. Morgan, Pres.,  
Foxburg, Clarion County, Pa.  
Mrs. George P. Berlin, Sec.,  
Knox, Pa.

Club of Little Gardens  
(Pittsburgh),  
Mrs. L. Gerald Firth, Pres.,  
5575 Northumberland St.,  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elk Valley Garden Club,  
Mrs. W. F. Kibler, Pres.,  
Girard, Pa.  
Mrs. LeRay Hess, Sec.,  
Girard, Pa.

Fox Chapel Garden Club,  
Mrs. A. P. Meyer, Pres.,  
Fox Chapel Rd., Aspinwall, Pa.

Garden and Hobby Club of  
The Erie Public Museum,  
Mrs. Katheryn B. Blake, Director,  
Erie Public Museum, Erie, Pa.

Kittanning Garden Club,  
Mrs. C. B. McNees, Pres.,  
191 Hazel Ave., Kittanning, Pa.  
Mrs. J. K. Eyler, Sec.,  
Worthington, Pa.

Meadville Garden Club,  
Mrs. E. W. McGill, Pres.,  
560 Walnut St., Meadville, Pa.  
Miss Dorothea Kerr, Sec.,  
601 Chestnut St., Meadville, Pa.

Neighborhood Garden Club  
(N. S., Pittsburgh),  
Mrs. R. R. Sanborn, Pres.,  
430 Teece Ave., Bellevue, Pa.  
Mrs. Sally Griffith, Sec.,  
1209 Pemberton St., N. S.,  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Oakmont Unit, Woman's National  
Farm and Garden Assoc.,  
Mrs. B. W. Dunham, Pres.,  
Oakmont, Pa.  
Mrs. C. A. Johnston, Sec.,  
Delaware Ave., Oakmont, Pa.

Sewickley, Little Garden Club of,  
Mrs. Alexander Hunter, Pres.,  
Pine Rd., Sewickley, Pa.  
Mrs. Ira F. Brainerd, Sec.,  
304 Quaker Rd., Sewickley, Pa.

Sewickley, Village Garden Club of,  
Mrs. Horace F. Baker, Pres.,  
1008 Beaver Rd., Sewickley, Pa.  
Mrs. Joseph M. Browne, Sec.,  
529 Pine Rd., Sewickley, Pa.

Shady Side Unit, Woman's National  
Farm and Garden Assoc.,  
Mrs. E. B. Mellor, Pres.,  
D'Arlington Apts., Neville and  
Bayard Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Somerset Garden Club,  
Mrs. George J. Krebs, Pres.,  
476 W. Main St., Somerset, Pa.  
Miss Minnie Snyder, Sec.,  
165 E. Catherine St., Somerset, Pa.

Titusville Garden Club,  
Miss Margaret E. Bayliss, Pres.,  
316 W. Spruce St., Titusville, Pa.  
Miss Leah S. Metzger, Sec.,  
105 E. Spruce St., Titusville, Pa.

Watson, Carrie T., Garden Club  
(Erie),  
Mrs. Robert H. Neide, Pres.,  
207 E. 12th St., Erie, Pa.  
Mrs. Maxwell Lick, Sec.,  
149 W. 8th St., Erie, Pa.

Westminster Garden Club (Erie),  
Mrs. E. C. Feidler, Pres.,  
Old Orchard St.,  
Westminster Heights, Erie, Pa.  
Mrs. Carl Moore, Sec.,  
Chestnut Hill, Erie, Pa.

Westmoreland Garden Club  
(Greensburg),  
Miss Margaret Coulter, Pres.,  
Skara Glen, Greensburg, Pa.  
Mrs. James Gregg, Sec.,  
144 Alexander Ave., Greensburg, Pa.

### Members-at-Large

Miss Ruth Rapp,  
47 E. Market St.,  
Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot,  
Executive Mansion,  
Harrisburg, Pa.

## 1933 REPORT OF THE GARDEN COMMITTEE OF THE STATE FEDERATION OF PENNSYLVANIA WOMEN

At the beginning of its fourth year of definite organization, the Garden Committee of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women has chairmen in thirty-three county and multi-county organizations who are establishing garden groups in their various clubs. Among these groups, now numbering close to three hundred, flower shows are a habit, yard and garden contests a community custom, and the all-day garden institute a popular means of stimulating the study of plant life. Publicity is being handled with increasing efficiency, garden libraries are being developed, and well-kept scrap-books for the orderly preservation of miscellaneous gardening information are being featured.

The observance of garden book week is spreading throughout the State. At such a time a representative of the local garden group goes over the garden and nature book shelves in the local library with the librarian, suggesting additional books and often helping to find the means for providing them. Often an expert amateur gardener is at the library at stated hours to aid readers in locating information. Newspapers have given splendid co-operation so that the garden corners in the libraries have become very popular spots.

At the annual meeting of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women each year a conference led by the State Chairman is held for leaders of garden groups, when methods for better organization



are discussed, various types of programs and activities are suggested and a friendly and stimulating exchange of personal garden experience takes place. At the 1934 State Convention to be held at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, in October, a dinner conference, open to all clubwomen of the State who are interested in gardens, is being planned.

The Garden Division booth at the Philadelphia Flower Show in March, 1933, was visited by over eight hundred women from our clubs. It was planned by Mrs. H. C. Parry, of Langhorne, and a committee of women from the counties near Philadelphia, and hostesses from these county organizations, as well as the State Chairman of Gardens, were on hand each day.

The aim of the State Chairman has been to establish personal contact with as many of the garden groups in the Club as possible. Each group is asked to extend its influence by fostering new groups and by establishing friendly and helpful contact with groups already organized. As gardeners are friendly people, with a wholesome and helpful outlook on life, we feel that this network of garden enthusiasm which is being spread over the State is of benefit both to the women who have a part in planning it and the members of the communities which it reaches.

Respectfully submitted,

ALICE PECK KAISER,  
(Mrs. Frank A. Kaiser),  
State Chairman of Gardens.

## ACID SOIL GARDENING

By EDGAR T. WHERRY

*Associate Professor of Botany, University of Pennsylvania*

*Reprinted from New York Gardens, November-December, 1932*

The majority of our garden and crop plants have come to us from the Mediterranean region, where the soils are dominantly neutral or slightly alkaline, and our ordinary horticultural and agricultural practices have been correspondingly developed with the aim of maintaining the soil in this reaction-condition. When the plants show evidences of malnutrition, the soil is often assumed to have become "sour," and lime, manure or compost, which react alkaline and accordingly neutralize acidity, are extensively applied. The results of this procedure are favorable in many, but by no means all cases; and it is now recognized that plants differ in their response to reaction, some thriving only when the soil is thus neutralized, others being tolerant of acidity, and still others actually preferring an acid reaction in their soils. In the last group fall, notably, a number of species of American origin, such as the Potato, Sweet-potato, and Tobacco among crops, and Fringetree, Kalmia, and Sweetbay among ornamental plants. For the successful cultivation of plants of this character, special horticultural practices are necessary.

In developing an acid-soil garden, the first step is obviously to ascertain the degree of acidity represented in the plot to be allotted

to the purpose. Observations as to the weeds present are often taken as an index of the acidity of the soil, but it is not always safe to depend on them. The common tradition that the appearance of moss is a sign that a soil has become acid is unreliable, because some kinds of moss grow luxuriantly on neutral or even slightly alkaline soils. The presence of sorrel, widely accepted as a sign of sourness, is also a poor guide, for although it is true that this weed becomes most abundant in acid soils, it likewise thrives in some places under neutral conditions. The only way to be certain whether a given area is acid or not at the start is to make chemical tests.

The methods in which electrical measuring instruments are used to this end are too complicated for horticultural work, but those in which the degree of acidity is determined by the color of a dye or "indicator" are practical, even for a gardener without technical training. The simple "one-indicator method," using brom-cresol purple dye, yields useful information as to the degrees of acidity favored by ordinary acid-soil plants, and the account of it published by the writer in 1926 in Bulletin No. 4 of the American Horticultural Society is accordingly reprinted here:

*"Outfit needed:* Pure water; vial for making soil extract; small porcelain or white enamel slab or dish; rubber-capped pipette ("medicine-dropper"); stirring rod; towel; and dropping bottle containing a dilute solution of brom-cresol purple indicator. All the apparatus should be well washed with the pure water before use. In particular, any alkali which may have come from tap water or soap previously applied must be removed.

*"Procedure:* Mix a small sample of the soil with about four times its volume of pure water in the vial, shake well, and allow to settle for as long a time as convenient (not less than five minutes nor more than 24 hours). Place on the porcelain slab a very small drop of the indicator solution. With the pipette remove some of the clearest soil extract available, allow five or ten drops of it to flow onto the slab and mix with the indicator. On stirring, the whole liquid should take on a pale but distinct color. In case this color can not be readily made out, a larger drop of indicator solution may be used, but the greatest care must be taken not to add a really large quantity of the dye, for if that is done the results are likely to be misleading. Always make observations on a liquid in which the depth of color is only sufficient to be distinctly recognizable.

*"Results:* If, when the above directions are followed, the liquid on the slab becomes distinctly purplish, the soil is circumneutral; if brownish, it is low subacid; if plainly yellow, the soil has a high degree of acidity."

It may be added that brom-cresol purple indicator solution can now be purchased from dealers in chemicals, the strength usually sold being 0.04 per cent; it comes in vials of 10 cubic centimeters capacity, which cost about 60 cents, this amount being sufficient for several hundred tests. Only soils which yield with this indicator yellow-brown or clear yellow colors are suitable for the cultivation of acid-soil plants. The pure water above referred to is preferably distilled or rain-water; spring water may, however, be used if a preliminary test with a drop of the indicator shows it to be faintly acid (yielding a brownish color).



So far as is known to the writer, there is no commercial testing outfit at present on the market which makes use of the exact procedure just outlined, but there are several based on the same general principle. In these, directions are given to place a pinch of soil in a depression in a small porcelain plate, and to sprinkle an indicator solution directly upon it. If care is taken that the soil is thoroughly wetted with the least possible excess of the solution, these give dependable results. When the liquid shows reaction-number five, usually an orange-brown color, or reaction-number four, a red color, the soil is sufficiently acid for ordinary acid-preferring plants. When, however, the reaction-number is six or higher, the degree of acidity is insufficient.

If on testing the soil proves to be strongly acid at the outset, no special treatment will, of course, be necessary. In most gardens, however, the reaction will be found to be neutral or essentially so, and steps will then have to be taken to increase and maintain the acidity for such plants as require it.

### Constructing Acid-Soil Beds

Whenever practicable, it is desirable to dig out the original soil to a depth of at least a foot, and to fill in the excavation with a mixture of some sort of acid humus with about one-fourth its bulk of sand. The latter may be washed river-sand or leached bank-sand, and should be proved free from excess lime by a preliminary test with indicators; if a sample yields a color indicating alkaline reaction, another source should be sought. The humus used must be similarly tested and its possession of an acid reaction be assured. It may consist of bog-peat, commercial peat-moss, or upland peat formed by the disintegration of the leaves of oak trees, mountain-laurel bushes, or various conifers. Rotten wood, spent tan-bark, or thoroughly decomposed sawdust may be substituted, although fresh sawdust, especially that from pine trees, is unsuitable, as the resinous substances present are toxic to plants. The introduction of fresh manure, compost, black leaf-mold, and similar materials must be strictly avoided, because the common tradition that they are acid is shown by testing with indicators to be fallacious.

Provision is also necessary to insure that the acidity of the bed shall be permanently maintained. If the plot is on the summit of a hill, the natural leaching action of the rain will tend to keep the reaction acid. This effect may be nullified, however, if earthworms or other burrowing organisms are abundant, as they bring up considerable lime from the subsoil, and thus destroy the acidity. Their entry will be discouraged if a two-inch layer of soft-coal cinders is placed on the bottom of the excavation before filling in. Sprinkling the bed with hard water will also tend to neutralize the acid, and should be avoided as far as practicable.

When the plot in which acid soil plants are to be grown is located on a slope or at the foot of a hill occupied by rocks or soils of a non-acid character, a barrier may have to be erected to prevent neutralization by the lime and other bases brought in by drainage water from the higher levels. Barriers built of wood are effective at the start, but will ultimately rot away and require replacement. If a stone wall is preferred, care must be taken that the rocks themselves

are non-calcareous, and that neither mortar nor portland cement is used to hold them together, because these substances have great neutralizing power for acid soils. Instead, they should be joined by plaster of paris, wetted with a dilute solution of aluminum sulphate (two ounces of commercial aluminum sulphate to a gallon of water).

In cases where it is impracticable to dig out the original soil, or where only a slight increase in acidity is called for, surface applications of acid materials may be made. A thick mulch of oak leaves, rotten wood, peat-moss, etc., will sometimes acidify a bed sufficiently, the rain or the sprinkling-water applied leaching out acids and carrying them down to the roots of the plants. Such a mulch has the additional advantage of helping to maintain desirable moisture conditions in the underlying soil, although care must be taken that it does not become so compact and water-logged that it prevents the access of air to the soil surface.

Instead of a mulch of organic matter, acidifying chemicals may be applied, the most promising thus far tried out being tannic acid and aluminum sulphate. In both cases commercial grades are to be used, and it is most convenient to keep and apply them in the dry form. Tannic acid is sold by dealers in tanning materials and should cost about \$10.00 per hundred pounds. The best way to find out where to obtain aluminum sulphate is to inquire at a local water-works, where this substance is used for clarifying the water. If the engineers have located a nearby source of supply, so that the freight charges are slight, this should not cost more than \$5.00 per hundred pounds.

Either of these chemicals is to be applied to the surface of the soil, mixed in shallowly by means of a rake, and then dissolved by watering thoroughly but slowly, so that the water percolates through rather than runs off the plot. The greatest care must be taken that large lumps do not lodge against stems of roots, as burning is then likely to occur, and the plants be injured or killed.

The amounts to be used in a given case vary with the conditions. If the soil is slightly acid at the outset, and only a moderate increase is desired, as little as one-fourth pound per square yard of surface area may be sufficient. If, on the other hand, the original soil is alkaline owing to the presence of free lime, as much as ten pounds may be required for the same area. The most desirable procedure is to first test the soil to determine its initial acidity, make an application of the acidifying agent, wait a few days to insure that action has taken place, and then repeat the test on soil from the level occupied by the bulk of the plant roots. If the increase in acidity proves to have been insufficient, the application can be repeated until strongly acid conditions are attained. It will also be well to make subsequent tests at intervals of a month or two to make sure that the acidifying effects of the chemicals added remain in evidence.

Even though the acidity is brought to and maintained at the proper point by one or another of the procedures above outlined, the soil may become low in available plant-foods, and fertilization be called for. Experiments carried out by Dr. Frederick V. Coville of the U. S. Department of Agriculture on blueberries and other acid-soil crop plants have shown the following fertilizer mixture to be especially satisfactory: Five parts cottonseed meal, two parts ground rock phos-





Annual and perennial border on a level between upper and lower garden,  
backed by box hedge only visible in winter.  
"Woody," Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Rosengarten, Villa Nova, Pa.  
Silver Medal, 1933.

phate or bone meal, and one part sulphate of potash. After thorough mixing, this is to be scattered over the plot at the rate of one-quarter pound per square yard of surface area. Commercial fertilizer mixtures in which the nitrogen is carried in the form of sulphate of ammonia, and which react strongly acid, may be used instead; but those which contain nitrate of soda or free lime should of course be strictly avoided.

### Glossary of Technical Terms Used in Preceding Article

*Acid*—a substance exhibiting certain chemical properties, including a sour taste and the ability to change the colors of various dyes in a definite direction.

*Alkali*—a substance exhibiting as its characteristic properties a soapy taste and an ability to change dye-colors in the opposite direction from acids.

*Base*—a chemical compound of a metal with oxygen, more or less alkaline in character and possessing the power of neutralizing acids. The bases most often met with in horticultural practice are potash, or potassium oxide, and lime, or calcium oxide.

*Calcareous*—containing free lime; limestone and similar rocks, cement, mortar, and hard water are all highly calcareous substances.

*Indicator*—a dye the color of which is changed in a definite direction by the addition of an acid, and in a reverse direction by an alkali.

*Neutral*—the chemical condition in which equivalent amounts of acid and alkali are present, so that no features of either are exhibited.

*Neutralize*—to bring to a neutral condition by adding together equivalent amounts of acid and alkali.

*Reaction*—a general term to cover acid, alkaline, and neutral conditions. The following special reaction terms are often found useful:

Circumneutral—a reaction-condition departing little in either acid or alkaline direction from neutrality.

Subacid—a moderate degree of acidity.

Mediacid—a high degree of acidity.

*Reaction-numbers*—according to the usage of physical chemists, reaction can be expressed by numbers; of these most commonly used, 4, 5, and 6 represent progressively diminishing degrees of acidity; 7 corresponds to neutrality; and 8, 9 and 10 represent increasing degrees of alkalinity. These numbers are used in connection with many commercial testing sets.

## AZALEAS

By JOHN C. WISTER

Although popular in Philadelphia gardens for a century or more, Azaleas are still not enough appreciated for their great value in our climate. There are many kinds which give us a season of bloom from April until late June and great variation in height, in growth and type of flower as well as color. The earliest species to bloom, *poukhanensis*, is of a rather unattractive magenta color, but one



which some people think can be used at some distance from Forsythia to give a contrast of color. From this species which blooms with the Forsythia to the species *indica macrantha*, variety J. T. Lovett, which comes in rose season, is a long blooming period, during which time there are always some species and types to be had in bloom.

The last week of April or the first week in May the lovely pale pink of our Southern mountain species, *vaseyi*, and a large but similar colored species, *schlippenbachii*, from Korea, are in bloom. Our native Pennsylvania species *nudiflora* is much later and *Azalea calendulacea*, the Flame Azalea of the Southern Alleghenies, later still, coming in late May.

With the Flame Azalea bloom the numerous Ghent and Mollis hybrids which were so popular in the days before our plant quarantine, which then for some years were not available in American nurseries but which today are again to be found in some nursery lists. The number of varieties is almost endless but among the best of these is *Daviesi* which is nearly white, Dr. Charles Bauman, *Coccinea speciosa*, *Narcissiflora* and William III. Of the much larger Mollis hybrids may be mentioned Baron de Rothschild, Comte de Quincey, Isabella Van Houtte, Anthony Koster, Hugo Koster and Nicholas Beets. All these varieties and many more are to be seen in the new arboretum at Swarthmore College.

Another group of Azaleas which have become popular only very recently are the Kurumes. They are evergreen and are dwarf growing, and by some have been suspected of not being fully hardy as far north as Philadelphia, but even this cold winter does not seem to have hurt them. They are offered both as seedlings and as named varieties, of which Bridesmaid, Coral Bells, Daybreak, Lavender Queen, Peach Blossom, Salmon Beauty and Snow are some of the best known.

The two most common Azaleas to be seen in the spring months around Philadelphia are *Azalea amoena* and *hinodegiri*. They are most brilliant in color, but probably the less said about the color of the first, at least, the better for it is of a magenta shade which is very hard to combine with other colors in the garden and it really looks well only when surrounded by a great deal of green. *Hinodegiri* is a deeper red and is popular with people who like such strong colors more than the softer pinks or flame.

A few large specimens of *Azalea ledifolia alba* are to be seen in old Philadelphia gardens; perhaps the largest of these are on Chestnut Avenue near the Reading Station in Chestnut Hill and anyone who has seen these specimens cannot fail to wish to have these plants. Another very large specimen, although not quite as large, is on Wissahickon Avenue near Upsal Street in Germantown, the plant measuring four or five feet high by six or eight feet or more across.

In addition to the white form of *ledifolia* there is a variety called *magnifica* which has a pink spot on the upper petals, and also one known under the name of *lilacina* and various other names, which is a lilac pink, not a harsh magenta as in the case of *amoena*, and a color perhaps equally difficult to use. It is a lovely variety, however, if properly used with green and white near it.

A species coming into prominence within recent years is *kaempferi*, the Flame Azalea of Japan. A great mass of this species is planted against Hemlock Hill in the Arnold Arboretum and has been

famous there for a quarter of a century or more. It again is rather a harsh color unless much green is used with it. Of recent years a number of hybrids of this species have been introduced by Koster & Company at Bridgeton, New Jersey. They are of softer colors in shades of pink, ranging between pink and scarlet. The varieties *Fedora*, *Louisa* and *Zampa* may be mentioned.

As all gardeners know, Azaleas require acid soil and that is the common condition of soil around Philadelphia so that in most places no special preparation is needed. An addition of peat moss or leaf mold is desirable in all Azalea plantings and where possible the plants should be watered during dry spells in the summer. Partial shade will not hurt Azaleas but although they will withstand deep shade they cannot be expected to bloom freely unless they get a fair proportion of sunlight. Skilled gardeners may grow the species from seed and some of the varieties from cuttings or grafts, but most gardeners will prefer to propagate plants by layering, which is accomplished by merely bending a branch under the soil, putting a stone over it and leaving it for two or three years when it will be well rooted. Plants may be moved in early spring or during September and October or even November.

All Azaleas will benefit by a generous mulching of leaves, oak leaves being considered the most desirable. Other than this they need no winter protection and can be used in many different situations and exposures.

## THE MORRIS ARBORETUM AND ITS FUTURE

By DR. RODNEY H. TRUE

*Chairman of the Department of Botany at the University of Pennsylvania and Director of the Morris Arboretum*

*Reprinted from "Proceedings at the Dedication of the Arboretum,"  
June 2, 1933*

We meet today on this hilltop to signalize an act of great actual and symbolic significance. We are to take part in an exercise that transforms a home into an institution devoted to learning, an exercise that bears witness to the expansion of an ideal representing personal happiness and private welfare into one as broad as the happiness and welfare of humankind. A scene made lovely to delight the makers, today begins to wear the aspect of a great public good, dedicated to a search for truth amid surroundings of beauty.

Today the fact that the will and the aspirations of men and women are the most vital and effective things in the world is being demonstrated. A brother and sister, Mr. John T. Morris and Miss Lydia T. Morris, made their home here and, being lovers of beauty and eager friends of living things, surrounded their home with trees and shrubs from far countries that they had found pleasant.

As passing years warned them that physical powers wane and must finally cease, this brother and sister thought undoubtedly that their joy, limited to a lifetime, might be prolonged through the generations by some lasting benefaction to their fellow-men that might have a fair chance to contend with the centuries. Bearing in



mind that knowledge lives from man to man and that ideas can thus outlast stone and brass, they resolved that their home should become an enduring memorial, an institution of learning where as generations of men come and go the truth should be sought in the midst of the harmony of beautiful surroundings. Thus would be proved daily that the truth sought through a study of Nature cannot contradict itself, whether it speaks with the voice of science or with that of beauty.

Undoubtedly the vitality of institutions of learning amid the ups and downs of more material things seemed to them to be well illustrated in the great University that grew from the seed planted by the far-seeing Franklin. Perhaps the chance for long life and useful service for their school may well have seemed to them increased if it were to be allied with that venerable institution. Hence, this week we are celebrating the union of the Morris Arboretum with the University of Pennsylvania. Officers have been named and staffs have been appointed to take charge of the important duty of transforming the home of Mr. John T. Morris and Miss Lydia T. Morris into an institution of learning attached to the University. The bond connecting the two institutions was the interest in plants found alike in the Arboretum and in the Department of Botany, and, in accordance with Miss Morris' will, through that Department, her old home, Compton, and her nearby country estate, Bloomfield, now collectively the Morris Arboretum, are joined to the University of Pennsylvania.

As we now see the Arboretum beginning to assume its new functions, our attention turns toward the future. What objectives are to be sought? What vision will struggle to condense itself into reality as the years come and go?

Fortunately, the seeing minds that created the scene about us and the one that finally devoted it to its new generous purposes remain to guide us. In her will Miss Morris indicated the goals toward which she looked—goals that must remain before the eyes of those who are to strive to make her vision come true. She directed as a first duty that the Arboretum should be maintained; hence, that what had been begun should continue to develop. Here, then, we hope to see brought together as many kinds of the trees and shrubs of the world as the limited area of the place and the consent of the climatic conditions of our latitude and longitude may permit to grow. Already so many of the vegetable citizenship of Eastern Asia are to be found here as to make the Chinese plant student feel fully at home, and in some parts of these grounds the American must look carefully if he is to find plants of his own land. It will be an important task to bring in more of our native trees and shrubs. With the Asiatic witch hazels our own species must be made acquainted. Some of our native spruces must also try to maintain themselves among the many exotic species now here. Some of our own plants when brought here will offer very interesting problems to the botanist. Some may find themselves too far north here at the Arboretum; some may be too far south. The reasons ruling geographical distribution of species must some time be capable of analysis. When other arboreta, north and south, can be brought into a chain of connected observation stations, an increase of information must result.

Not only will these and similar problems of plant dynamics come within the range of experimental test, but the specimens them-

selves will be of untold value to all who are interested for any reason in tree and shrub production. We are now embarking on a reforestation policy in America with several objects in view. Trees for timber, trees to protect watersheds and to prevent erosion, trees for fibre and other technical uses, trees and shrubs for use in ornamental plantings, are now being sought and are being experimented with. Any authentic collection of these plants in variety will be a place to which users will go for information about new types and for the study of old types under definite conditions. Landscape artists will find in trees and shrubs some of their richest material. With such they paint pictures in spring blossoms, in summer greens and in autumnal reds, yellows, russets and browns. Here a great collection of woody plants, brought from many parts of the world, will offer a study in the elements that are at the disposal of these artists.

Nor are the values of such a collection exhausted by the uses above indicated. There is a use available to every interested lover of plants in such a collection as that already here. Who can tell what an old tree or a burning bush, or a fragrant, flowering shrub may mean to him who has opened his mind to Nature? Such a value many will find as the years go by in this collection of trees and shrubs.

In her will Miss Morris clearly set forth as a second main objective a graduate school of Botany in which research shall be carried on. In making this rather unusual provision for the use of the resources of the Arboretum, Miss Morris seems to have desired to do something distinctive as well as pleasing and directly useful. Many others before her had left their treasures for the entertainment of the public in parks and pleasure grounds, and had too often seen them lightly accepted and in the end neglected. The public in general is inclined to take for granted what is offered by the giver. What has been slowly and lovingly brought together and bestowed with the wish that a blessing may follow is oftentimes unthinkingly and unappreciatively appropriated. Perhaps she had seen people indifferent to the claim for protection that beauty should give and had resented torn lilacs and mangled dogwoods. She may have wished to offer something more than the beauty of trees and shrubs. Such could be seen in many places open to all who are blest with eyes that see. Perhaps she felt that to aid the lesser number in a quest perhaps more difficult than the pursuit of beauty would be a rarer contribution. If such had been her line of thinking, she might well have been led to the thought of a school for research. At all events, she has laid the foundation for an unusual thing—a place and surroundings where quietly and unobtrusively earnest young men and women and their preceptors may search diligently and earnestly for a better understanding of the ways of life as seen in plants. And how surprisingly alike the physical life of plants and that of man! The singer of old spoke truthfully when he declared that "all flesh is grass."

So the second great objective of the Morris Arboretum is seen in the dedication of a portion of its resources to botanical research. Now the subject of Botany has many sides. To some people it means a study of plant relationships and correctly to bestow a Latin name on a plant, the final aim. This is a worthy objective. Through such a study, thoughtfully pursued, one sees in plant life a vast family of beings related to each other, but differing in their ways of express-



ing life as they face its varying conditions. Such a view gives one a vast respect for the almost limitless resources of life and to follow the great story, chapter by chapter, from alga to orchid, is to witness one of the stateliest dramas of time.

So here are to be assembled, for research, plants in great variety from different continents in the hope that unknown types may be described, named and made known to science. Perhaps those already known in more superficial ways may be given closer scrutiny and may tell their story more fully. But many of the obscurer things of life are not to be learned by unaided observation. The microscope must be employed to gain a knowledge of structure and to unveil the mysteries of the many things going on in the associated parts. The methods of physics and chemistry give the physiologist his tools for the study of how plants live, move and have their being. In time there should be built here well-equipped laboratories supplied with apparatus and materials for the study of these problems.

Already the attic over the garage has been turned into a laboratory for the study of some of the more difficult chemical problems of plant life. Here an Allison magneto-optical apparatus has been set up and gotten into use. Here the speed of the coming and going of light rays tells the presence of almost inconceivably minute traces of compounds and some of our young botanists, like the physicists and astronomers, are beginning to speak confidently of quantities small beyond human realization. By means of this new method we hope that some of the problems of plant physiology may be brought nearer to solution and a clearer understanding gained of the ways in which plants utilize the constituents of the soil solution. Should this hope be fulfilled it will not be the first time that truth has dawned in an attic. While the real researcher, true to his instinct, will research in an attic, we foresee in the future an adequate building designed and constructed on the most approved model, to which this and other laboratory work may be moved when the attic stage has been outgrown. Then, on a basis even more favorable than that on which research at the Arboretum now rests, earnest inquirers may prosecute their search for the truth.

But, aside from these more fundamental studies into the ways of life in plants, there are many more sharply defined aspects of botanical investigation that may be studied under favorable conditions.

Supplementing the large and growing collection of living plants inviting direct study, there is being developed an herbarium of dried plant specimens that is already growing in numbers more rapidly than the number of the living. Not only is the collection to contain the herbarium record of the trees and shrubs now growing at the Arboretum, as seen in winter, in flower and in fruit, when possible, but contributions from other sources have begun to add very significantly to the wealth of material at hand.

By becoming a participant in the last Rock Expedition to the borderlands between China and Tibet, the Arboretum has acquired thousands of dried specimens from a region that has never before been scientifically explored or has been but inadequately visited. Moreover, thousands of kinds of seeds have been collected, including those of *Rhododendrons*, *Primulus*, and other plants, from which, with the facilities of the Arboretum for growing and testing plants,

we hope to obtain many types yet unknown to horticulture, and perhaps in cases, even to science.

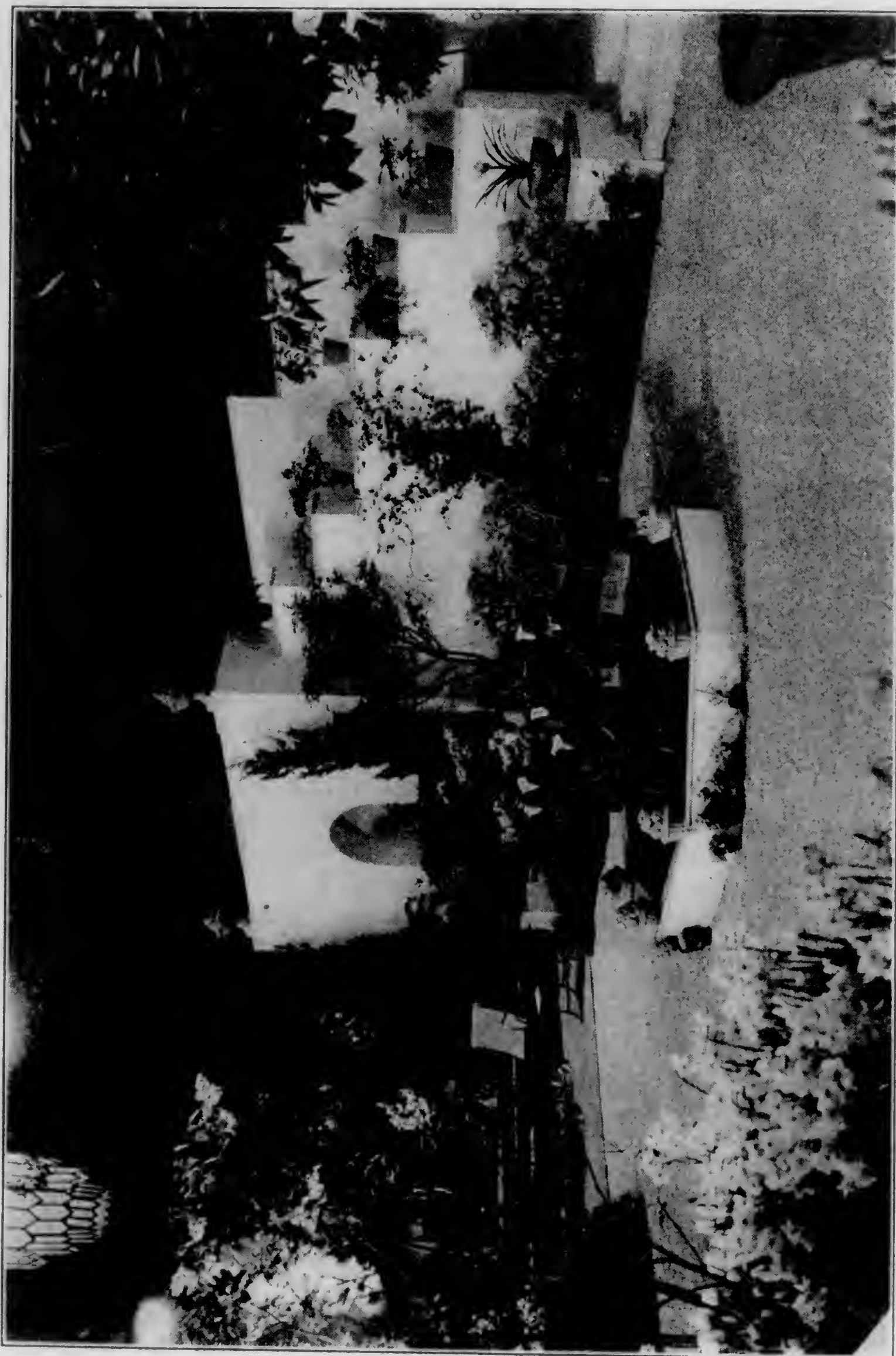
Already the nurseries have begun to receive new species and varieties of trees and shrubs from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, from forest experiment stations, and other agencies, concerned with the scientific study of plants.

I am sure the thought has occurred to you that with materials and specimens, coming from so many parts of the earth diseases may also find entrance in spite of the careful watch being maintained by the National Inspectors at ports of entry. The Arboretum has its sanitarian in a member of the staff who has had abundant experience in detecting and fighting diseases among woody plants. Diseases have been found in the Arboretum, and a study of the causal organisms is being actively prosecuted, and it is hoped that remedial measures may be effective in removing or controlling the remarkably small number of troubles that thus far have been found. The results of these studies will undoubtedly in time aid greatly in controlling diseases of ornamental and otherwise useful plants.

The Morris Arboretum is most fortunately situated in the matter of soils. When the earth's crust in the vicinity of Philadelphia settled into the structure familiar to us now, that part occupied by the Arboretum fell into two different areas; one, that on which the house stands, underlain by schist and quartzite; the other, including Bloomfield on the floor of the Whitemarsh Valley to the northwest, underlain by limestone. Schists gave rise to acid soils here in the higher area, and the limestone developed a neutral soil at Bloomfield. Thus Nature has prepared the conditions for a splendid experiment in Plant Ecology. Here in close contact lie the two great contrasting soil types that go far toward determining the natural distribution of the higher plants. The natural woodlands along the stream offer another area of greatest interest. Here we hope to establish a plant sanctuary for our native woodland flora. Into this preserve will be brought for protection representatives of a rapidly diminishing plant population. Here rare things loving the woods may live on happy terms with the wild birds that have long since taken the place for their own. Plant Ecology will naturally undertake to study the living conditions most favorable to native and introduced vegetation.

The acres of Bloomfield will offer opportunity for the work of the geneticist. In the beginning Adam named the plants and the animals, it is said, but he did not leave knowledge of the names given, hence, Linnaeus had to try to do the job anew and he, with his successors, the taxonomists, have done a wonderful piece of work as the volumes on the shelves of the Botanical Library show. But with the arrival of the geneticist, in a sense creation began anew. By using the methods of the breeder, new types of plants have begun to appear—new fruits, new flowers, new foliage. This new investigator sees before his mind's eye a new type of plant that he wishes to assemble from the multitude of characteristics seen in the group he is interested in. Guided by an ever-widening knowledge of the laws governing life, he patiently sorts, rejects or retains characteristics until in many cases he succeeds in developing a more close approximation to the plant of his fancy. Undoubtedly with the material already at hand, the geneticist would be able to repopulate most





WALLED GARDEN  
Display of The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society  
Philadelphia Flower Show  
March 27—April 1, 1933.

of the earth's surface with plants that appeal to human needs or to human pleasures. Surely to assist nature to give birth to such glorious things as our finest flowers, fruits and grains, is a wonderful service. We see aid to such a service in the acres and greenhouses of the Arboretum serving the carefully designed studies and operations of the geneticist.

As we stand here today on this hilltop among the trees and shrubs that other hands have assembled here, we see present beauty. We see a home of beauty-loving people. As we look into the future, we see no less beauty—rather more of it—but we see here a place where Science is striving for a fuller vision of the truth. Young men and young women have come here, some from near and some from far, to take part in this work. Students and teachers—learners all.

### NOTABLE TREES AND OLD ARBORETA IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA

By S. N. BAXTER, *Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, Pa.*

*Reprinted from Proceedings, Ninth National Shade Tree Conference, New York, September 7, 8, 9, 1933.*

Aside from her beautiful suburbs, parks and private gardens, Philadelphia and environs holds much of interest for the more enthusiastic plant lovers who seek and appreciate trees that are noteworthy because of their rarity, size, age or possessing historical significance.

William Penn's decree that Philadelphia should be a "greene countrie towne" has also born fruit in the form of the existence of several tree collections, which though not of sufficient pretension to comply with the present day interpretation of arboreta, yet we feel justified in using that term in the absence of a better one and also in paying tribute to those earlier tree lovers who have handed down to posterity the fruits of their labor. These unique tree collections, or notable individual trees, should serve as an inspiration to the present generation to plant trees, be they on the sidewalk, the home grounds or, where space permits, a collection of species of one's hobby or even a woodland.

The subject of the address on "Notable Trees and Arboreta, in and Around Philadelphia" was inspired by the late Ernest H. Wilson of the Arnold Arboretum. About seven years ago I was invited by Dr. Wilson, to whom I had shown the trees about Philadelphia, to address the members of the Horticultural Club of Boston on this arborial topic. Since then I have added to and had slides made of more specimens, and the collection is the result of observations over a period of twenty-one years with the Fairmount Park Commission. Having directed the taking of a census of the city's street trees also enabled me to locate many notable specimens.

#### Bartram's Garden

On the west bank of the Schuylkill River, reached from South 54th St., is the botanical garden of John Bartram, generally conceded to be the first in America.



"From Plowman to King's Botanist" would be the fascinating title, were we to undertake to write a book about this early American botanist. In it could be narrated incidents galore for the youth of today, of one who made the best of his opportunities. As a plowman John Bartram is said to have been attracted by the humble daisy. This lowly weed aroused his interest in much the same manner as it captivates children's of today. It proved the spark which, fanned by his eagerness and thirst for learning, kindled into a flame, the warmth of which was felt in two continents and today still burns in places of botanical learning.

America, in the Colonial days, was the source of hidden botanical treasures to the learned European plant students, and Bartram, imbued by his deep interest in plants, was their able and willing agent to collect specimens, not only of plants, but insects, birds, snakes and turtles. As an instance of the esteem in which Bartram is held as a collector, we find Peter Collinson, a London scientist, with whom Bartram corresponded over a period of 35 years, writing him in 1763 as follows: "Thy quick discernment of plants is a knack peculiar to thyself and is obtained by long exercise of thy faculties in that amusement, and is like the 'hare-finders' we see. Some can't discover them if close under their feet; others see them at a distance."

When local fields were combed, excursions into undeveloped sections were made, braving the vicissitudes of primitive modes of travel; of hostile natives and wild animals. It was on such a trip to Georgia, in 1760, that John Bartram found the rare Franklinia and named it Franklin tree, in honor of his friend, Benjamin Franklin. No longer is it to be found in its native habitat, near the Altamaha River, but through persistent efforts of propagators, several fine specimens of this rare tree may be seen around Philadelphia, notably at the Barnes Foundation Arboretum, Merion (planted in 1888), near Horticultural Hall in Fairmount Park, Bartram's Garden, the late Joseph Meehan's homestead, Mt. Airy, and several in Germantown.

The bloom of the Franklin tree (which is really a many branched tall shrub) is like a single camellia—to which plant it is related—with a wealth of golden stamens in the center of ivory white petals, flowering from August until frost, and having an exquisite fragrance. No wonder that the discovery of this plant alone is sufficient to endear Bartram's memory to plant lovers for all time!

Born near Darby in 1699, John Bartram subsequently built his own house on the west bank of the Schuylkill, at what is now the south end of 54th St. "John—Ann—Bartram, 1831" is carved above the upper window on the south side of the house, while on the east side is chiseled his belief: "It is God Alone, Almyty Lord, the Holy One By Me Adord—John Bartram—1770." Time has not erased this tenet, though it has not dealt kindly with the building, which fell into decay, but the Fairmount Park Commission has now restored it and the proper preservation of this historic landmark is assured.

Today one may visit Bartram's Gardens and see the remains of the Lady Petre Pear, grown from the seed sent by Lord Petre, a patron, which first bore fruit in 1763, and for 168 years this veritable Methuselah among fruit trees continued to bear fruit, until it died two years ago. At the north end of this side of the house is a

rare jujube tree (*Zizyphus jujuba*), a native of Syria and beneath it, the watering trough or wash tub, carved out of rock. Near this is a large yellowwood (*Cladrastis lutea*), with gray bark, resembling a beech, and a Christ thorn (*Paliurus spina-christi*). Toward the Schuylkill River may be seen a hydrangea, with leaves like an oak, hence named—by William Bartram—oakleaf hydrangea. Nearby are dwarf buckeyes and many are the tall species with stout trunks; a maidenhair tree (*Ginkgo*) with a trunk 11 feet in circumference, a European plane (*Platanus acerifolia*) 11 feet in circumference with a buttress 9 feet in diameter; two species of silver-bells (*Halesia*), old box and many other trees and shrubs.

This garden was purchased by the city in 1891, through the efforts of the late Thomas Meehan, the well-known nurseryman and a member of City Council. It was not until 1923, however, that the tract was transferred to the care of the Fairmount Park Commission. In that year the writer made a survey of existing plants, recording 82 species of trees and shrubs in 47 genera. A survey was made by Thomas Meehan in 1853, and recorded 129 species in 69 genera. To replace these 47 missing species and add others of Bartram's time—gleaned from old catalogs—was immediately started and today there are 211 different species of trees and shrubs. All acquisitions are limited to those listed in early Bartram catalogs.

In 1777, as the British army was marching from Brandywine to Philadelphia, John Bartram breathed his last. Who knows but the fear that the army would "lay waste his darling garden, the nursling of half a century," may have hastened his death! And when we recall that such celebrities as Washington, Jefferson and Franklin frequented this horticultural show place, when the United States was in swaddling clothes, Bartram's gardens of today may well be included in the places of interest, particularly to plant loving visitors.

### Hamilton Homestead, Another Botanical Shrine

Nearby, on the bank of the Schuylkill River, to the north, in what has been, since 1840, Woodlands Cemetery, is another Colonial mansion of horticultural interest. It was the home of William Hamilton, whose gardens were noted in their day. Here it was that the maidenhair tree, or ginkgo, was first introduced into America, by way of Europe, about 1784. This tree, with curious fan-shaped leaf and practically immune to insect attack, antedates all other trees, fossil remains indicating that in the days when terrible lizards inhabited the earth, it grew in both hemispheres. Then came the glacial periods and ice caps wiped it off the earth except in China. Subsequently it was introduced into Japan. A ginkgo here measures eight feet six inches in girth, though the one at Bartram's Garden is larger. Here, too, the Lombardy poplar is said to have made its horticultural debut in America in 1784.

A stump 13 feet in circumference may still be seen of the uncommon Japanese sawleaf zelkova (*Zelkova serrata*), which flourished here until a few years ago, while nearby smaller trees aspire to attain the same girth. Other notable trees are four English elms, the largest having a girth of 13 feet; a hackberry over 9 feet; an English maple, 8 feet 6 inches; a Turkey oak, 10 feet, with a spread



over 70 feet; buckeye, 7 feet; European plane over 13 feet; and a cutleaf beech 9 feet, referred to by Thomas Meehan in his "American Handbook of Ornamental Trees," written in 1853. As evidence of Hamilton's interest in plants, we find him writing in 1796 to Humphrey Marshall (a cousin of John Bartram and to whom we will later refer), thanking him for seed of dwarf horse-chestnut and asking for cucumber magnolia, sweet shrub, spiraea and oaks, while in 1799 he sends Marshall a tea tree and asks in return a Stuartia.

While in West Philadelphia, if you would care to see the largest Japanese pagoda tree (*Sophora japonica*), (4 feet in diameter), in this vicinity, go to 2527 S. Hobson St. There on the sidewalk, preserved during the World War, when the Emergency Fleet Corporation opened the streets and built homes for the shipbuilders at Hog Island, this early plant immigrant from Japan spreads its leafy arms for 70 feet. It is a member of the pea family, with foliage resembling the locust and its panicles of cream white flowers are borne in late summer. Smaller trees may be seen at Belmont Mansion, George's Hill and Woodford in Fairmount Park. On City Line at the Barnes Foundation Arboretum may be seen the oldest Franklin tree, planted in 1888; also fine specimens of cedar of Lebanon, *Cercidiphyllum japonicum* or Kadsura tree, and Spanish fir.

Let us now visit Fairmount Park, whose 3600 acres constitutes the largest city park in the world. In Horticultural Hall, one of the two buildings remaining from the Centennial in 1876, may be seen one of the finest collections of tropical plants. Notable, are a sago palm, once the property of Robert Morris, first Treasurer of the United States, presented to the Park Commission in 1876; another similar specimen possessed by George Washington in his conservatory at Mt. Vernon; banana trees; huge rubber trees and many other uncommon trees, "the largest in captivity," several of which were procured from the Centennial. A large Cohune oil palm bows its head on the glass dome 70 feet above.

Adjacent to Horticultural Hall are false larch (*Pseudolarix kaempferi*), cedar of Lebanon, Cedrela, *Acanthopanax racinifolia*, Franklinia, unusual pyramid type ginkgo, weeping hemlocks, California nutmeg (*Torreya californica*), Japanese terreya (*Terreya nucifera*), and many others to delight the hearts of tree lovers.

Those who love nature at her best should see the Wissahickon section of the Park. A stream, winding six miles through precipitous, rocky, forest-covered slopes, the beauty of which would be difficult to excel, and the rare feature of which is that it is within the limits of a large city and only a few miles from the busy shopping center.

### Here and There About the City

School Lane, Germantown, is replete with many fine old trees of various kinds but suffice to cite the largest Cryptomeria to our knowledge. It is on the property of the Misses Mason and its trunk measures about two feet in diameter and height 50 feet. On Dr. Campbell's property is a Franklinia, several kinds of magnolias and a Stuartia.

At "Compton," the estate of the late Miss L. T. Morris, recently bestowed to the University of Pennsylvania as an arboretum, is prob-

ably the best collection of hardy plants around Philadelphia, embracing deciduous and evergreen trees and an especially large assortment of shrubs, many of which are rare in cultivation.

### Points North

Visiting the northern section of the City we find at the old Wakefield Mansion, Logan, many old trees, the largest of which, a tulip (*Liriodendron*), has a circumference of nearly 15 feet, measured 4 feet above ground and the buttress at ground is over 14 feet in diameter. Nearby, on York Road, on the old Cope Estate, are many old trees, notably, cedar of Lebanon, a large Chinese white magnolia and cryptomeria.

Near Andalusia, on Byberry Road, are two splendid old specimens of the Swiss stone pine (*Pinus cembra*). These are on the Hergesheimer grounds. This pine is of slow growth and very little spread. These specimens, although forty feet high—which is considered very tall for this locality—spread only ten feet, the trunks being 15 inches in diameter.

Nearby, on the Morell Estate at Torresdale, may be seen the rare Japanese raisin tree (*Hovenia dulcis*), 50 feet high, with trunk 8 feet in girth, an unusual size. A smaller specimen may be seen at the Barnes Foundation Arboretum at Merion.

### Home of the Kieffer Pear

Besides its many horticultural attractions, Philadelphia holds pomological distinction in being the "birthplace" of the Seckel and Kieffer pears. The former, originating in South Philadelphia more than one hundred years ago, is well known for its excellent quality. But the original tree is no longer to be found.

The original Kieffer, however, is hale and hearty and still bearing, though its existence and location are known to few. On Shawmont Ave., Roxborough, overlooking the Wissahickon Valley, is the old orchard of the late Peter Kieffer where the pear of this name made its debut in pomological society in the early sixties, and whose fame became widespread after it was awarded a bronze medal and certificate of merit at the Centennial Exposition. This pear, though less palatable than the Bartlett, possesses better keeping and carrying qualities and, being far cheaper, is hailed by the housewife for canning purposes.

Peter Kieffer, born in Alsace in 1812, and serving twelve years in the King's garden in Paris, sailed for America in 1834, to seek his fortune. Arriving in New York, he was advised to come to Philadelphia, this city offering the greatest possibilities for a gardener.

In propagating pears it was customary to use as a stock, the Chinese sand pear, whose round, hard fruit has no commercial value. A surplus of these seedlings, not used for grafting, were permitted to grow up and bear fruit. One tree was noticed to possess different fruit, a great improvement over the sand pear from a palatable standpoint, and so Kieffer saved it for observation. The following year more pears were borne of the same improved quality, the number increasing until 1868, when a full crop was harvested and local



distribution began, the pear taking the name of its discoverer, Kieffer, who died in 1890.

That Kieffer's interest in plants was not confined to fruits is evidenced from some fine old specimens of ornamental trees which still exist on his old grounds now owned and carefully maintained by D. F. Keely. Along Shawmont Ave., may be seen large beeches, equal to any in this vicinity. Also the remnants of an old hedge of hornbeam, a favorite plant for this purpose in past years. Across the road are several white pines and cypress. Fine rhododendrons and azaleas ornament the lawn about the remodeled house. Perhaps the most noteworthy tree, because it is uncommon, is a weeping pond cypress (*Glyptostrobus*), regarded as a form of the common bald cypress (*Taxodium*), from which it varies in having stringy or thread-like foliage, instead of the flat, evenly arranged small needle-like leaves along the main stem.

Plant lovers will find much of interest in a visit to the grounds where Peter Kieffer realized his Alsatian dreams, and a whim of nature gave him a new variety of pear which now bears his name.

### Points South and West

Adjoining Philadelphia, toward the south, where local botanists may take pride in directing visitors, are the mammoth sassafras trees on Baltimore Pike, beyond Media, measuring nearly 15 feet in circumference.

Near these, in the old Painter's Arboretum at Lima (planted about 1825), may be seen a cutleaf Norway maple; a *Sequoia gigantea* or "big tree" of the Pacific Coast, over 40 feet high and 8 feet in girth; a cypress with typical "knees" protruding above the ground; great boxwoods; cedar of Lebanon, exceeding 50 feet in height and trunk 3 feet in diameter; spruce; Bartram and willow oaks; Japanese cryptomeria; magnolias; Zelkova; a yew 12 feet high and 30 feet in diameter; and many others less noteworthy.

### Longwood Gardens and Pierce Arboretum a Wonderland

In the same direction, at Longwood, near Kennett Square, are the gardens and palatial conservatories of Mr. Pierre S. duPont, which the owner generously opens to the public. In front is a splendid specimen of the California incense cedar (*Libocedrus decurrens*). Adjoining is the old Pierce Arboretum, planted about 1800. Here may be seen a large *Magnolia cordata*, a native of Georgia, the finest of the few growing in this section. It is over 9 feet in circumference. Also a silk tree (*Albizia julibrissin*), a native of Asia; an empress tree or paulownia, over 15 feet in girth; the stump of a chestnut tree measuring 6½ feet across; large Irish and English yews; English holly and maple; white pine; beech; Norway spruce; sycamore maple—all are noteworthy and will interest the lover of trees.

On the outskirts of West Chester, known as Marshallton, about 25 miles from Philadelphia, is the old homestead and arboretum of Humphrey Marshall, the first American author on trees, who published, in 1785, a list of trees of the United States. Marshall was born here in 1722. He was well advanced in years before becoming in-

terested in botany, and being a cousin of Bartram, may account for his love of trees. Here may be seen trees which tower 100 feet and date back to the Revolution. An American ash is over 11 feet in girth; a sweet gum and cucumber magnolia, 16 feet in girth. The sweet gum is 11 feet through the trunk at the ground. A rare Bartram oak is nearly 15 feet in circumference. Other specimens are buckeye, hackberry, sycamore and sugar maples, larch, ailanthus and Kentucky coffee.

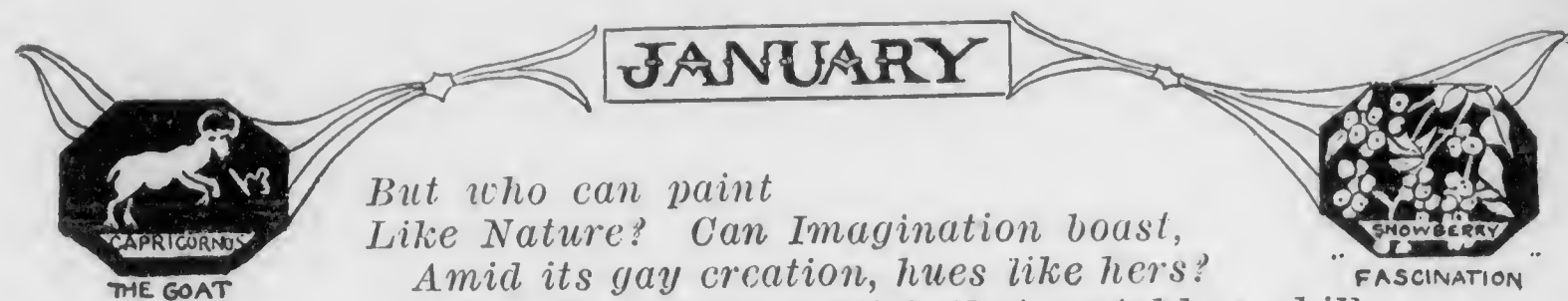
Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., has recently started an arboretum, where many specimens have already been planted and this arboretum is destined to play an important part in plant collections of the country.

The remains of another old arboretum of interest is that of the late John Evans, near Radnor, and now the estate of W. Hinckle Smith. It was referred to in 1868, by the late Josiah Hoopes as possessing splendid specimens of Douglas fir (*Pseudotsuga douglasi*), Siberian fir (*Abies pichta*), Cryptomerias, Chinese fir (*Cunninghamia sinensis*), and weeping pond cypress (*Glyptostrobus sinensis*). Thomas Meehan in 1854 also cited many specimens, now unusual, which included fifteen varieties of willows and a Japanese *Torreya*. Few of these plants remain but the development of the estate includes many fine plants more recently planted and a garden well worth seeing.

Such are some of the arboreal attractions of Philadelphia and environs from which the transient visitor may make selection of preference for visitation if time will not permit the gratification of a desire to see all. Flower gardens are to be encouraged for their beauty and the pleasure they give the owners and those who see them. But they disappear with lack of maintenance. On the other hand, he who plants a tree plants for posterity, for they continue to grow despite neglect.

As we enjoy seeing these specimens and admire the gardening instinct which prompted their planting, we recall and commend to plant lovers Dr. Fothergill's reason for collecting plants as expressed by him in a letter to Humphrey Marshall in 1770: "Perhaps thou wilt be surprised when I tell thee one of my principal enducements to make these collections. It is, that when I grow old, and am unfit for the duties of an active life, I may have some little amusement in store to fill up those hours, when bodily infirmity may require some external consolation."





But who can paint  
Like Nature? Can Imagination boast,  
Amid its gay creation, hues like hers?  
Or can it mix them with that matchless skill,  
And lose them in each other as appears  
In every bud that blows?

THOMPSON.

For the convenience of members, the following Calendar of Garden Work has been reprinted, through the courtesy of the editor, from the 1933 file of "HORTICULTURE."

Coal ashes contain an insignificant amount of potash and phosphorus, contrary to the popular belief. They do, however, possess a marked value for lightening heavy soils. They may be spread over the ground at this time.

Garden clubs planning early Spring exhibits will find in the fleece-vine, *Polygonum auberti*, an excellent subject for forcing. It makes a lot of excellent green foliage.

Spare time during the Winter months may be occupied in making garden trellises, archways, and furniture. These articles will help materially in making the garden a more livable spot.

Many perennials will flower the first year if they are started early from seed. Sow hollyhocks, delphiniums, and other perennials now in the conservatory. Obtain also a choice strain of tuberous rooted begonia seed which, if sown this Winter, will flower next Summer.

There are a number of excellent new varieties of ever-blooming begonias that are very useful for bedding purposes in the Summer and that also make fine house plants in Winter. Sow the seed as soon as possible in pans of light, fine soil. Merely dust the seed on the surface, press it in and cover the box or seed pan with a pane of glass and newspaper. Transplant the seedlings while they are still very small.

Astilbes or spiraeas should be started into active growth now if they are to be had in flower by Easter. They need an abundance of water at all times, and a cool place.

Dahlia tubers in storage should be looked over carefully and all diseased roots discarded.

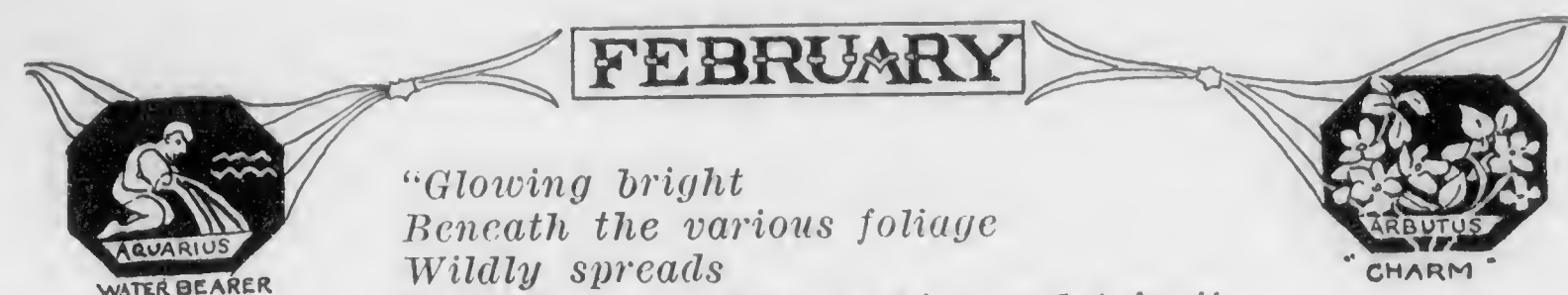
See that the birds are fed, especially when snow is deep on the ground or the fields are covered with ice and sleet. Establish a feeding station if one is not already available.

Get hotbeds in order so that they will be in readiness for the first sowings of seed. Consider heating hotbeds with electric cables which have proven to be thoroughly satisfactory and economical in both commercial and private establishments.

Send for seed and nursery catalogues to be used in making plans for the next season's gardening activities.

Cut branches of pussy willow, forsythias and other flowering shrubs and trees may be forced into flower indoors.

Examine ornamental trees and shrubs for scale infestation. Dogwoods, ash trees, ornamental fruit trees, and so on, are common hosts of scales. These insects may be materially reduced in number by proper pruning now and spraying with oil emulsion or other approved dormant sprays.



"Glowing bright  
Beneath the various foliage  
Wildly spreads  
The arbutus, and rears his scarlet fruit  
Luxuriant mantling o'er  
The craggy steeps."

Rock plants and perennials set out last Fall may have been heaved out of the ground with the frost. It will be wise at this time to push back into the soil any plants that have their roots exposed.

One may take advantage of mild days to do the necessary pruning of fruit trees. Apples and pears may be pruned now but it will be wiser to wait with peaches, plums and cherries until later.

Seeds of vegetables and flowers that are to be started in hotbeds early or in boxes indoors should be ordered now.

Insect pests on house plants may begin to show activity from now on. Keep a careful watch and spray the plants regularly with a nicotine or other proprietary insecticide or, in case of bad infestation, dip the plants entirely in a strong solution.

Persons who have neglected to pot bulbs for forcing indoors may purchase them from florists now, properly potted and ready to put in a light window.

The new annual Canterbury Bell if sown this month should flower in six months' time in the garden. It will be advisable also to sow seeds indoors or in the conservatory of the new double shasta daisy in order that early blooms in the garden may be assured.

The canker disease of roses which frequently kills back long canes of even the climbing kinds gains a foot-hold wherever the bark is broken or bruised. Therefore, tie up any straggling canes of climbing roses at this time to keep them from being whipped in the wind.

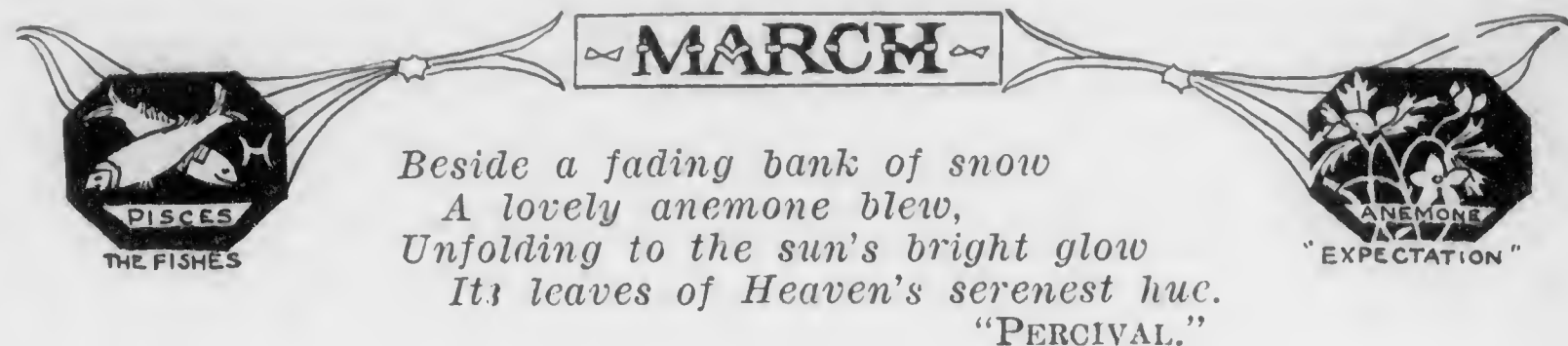
Winter is the time to move large deciduous trees.

Jerusalem Cherries may be started from seeds now indoors and later transplanted to pots. Plant them in the garden during May.

Window boxes of evergreens which are in a sunny location may become dry unless they are given a thorough watering during mild weather.

Oxalis and tuberous rooted begonia bulbs may be potted now and throughout March. When potting oxalis bulbs in a flower pot or hanging basket, place a little sand under each bulb. Tuberous rooted begonias may be started in sand or very light compost. Be sure to get the tubers right side up and plant them so that the bud is just under the surface of the soil. Some persons prefer to delay planting until the tubers show new growth. If the air is dry, plunge the pots in a box of wet ashes or sand until they start to grow.





Annuals to sow in the house, frame or conservatory this month include China asters, dahlias, both dwarf and tall, dianthus Sweet Wivelsfield, ice-plant, monkey-flower, lupines, salpiglossis, salvia, snapdragons, stocks, verbenas and *Vinca rosea*.

*Salvia patens* and *S. farinacea*, started from seeds indoors now, will produce an abundance of blue flowers during most of the Summer.

Seeds may be sown in what is called gentle heat indoors in this way: fill a basin or pie plate with hot water night and morning. The box in which the seeds are sown should be placed over the basin.

Fruit trees and ornamentals may be sprayed to control scale and other insects if the weather is mild.

Finish fruit tree and shrub pruning.

Start bulbs and corms or tubers of fancy-leaved caladiums, tuberous-rooted begonias, gloxinias and achimenes, if this has not already been done. If these beautiful Summer plants are unknown to you, look them up in the seed catalogues.

Sweet peas may be sown outdoors late this month if the ground was prepared last Fall. To get an early start, plant seeds in small flower pots or plant bands either in a coldframe or a cool, sunny room. Water the soil in the pots thoroughly before planting the seeds.

Do not neglect to spray fruit trees and ornamental flowering trees and shrubs now with a good dormant spray to get rid of such pests as the oyster shell scale, San Jose scale, European red mite, aphids, pear psyllas and other pests.

Put the sashes on the coldframes to warm the soil in preparation for the sowing of seeds of flowers and vegetables late this month.

Brussels sprouts is a cool-season plant. To get the best results sow seeds in a coldframe now.

Dig all parsnips and oyster plants that have been in the ground all Winter and store them in a cold cellar.

In many gardens, a few early vegetables may be sown outdoors if the soil is so dry that it will not stick to the tools. At this time sow the seed thickly but very shallow.

Do not be hasty in uncovering perennials in the garden, and roses and most of the hardy bulbs.

Sow grass seed just as soon as the frost is out of the ground and the soil can be worked. The earlier it can be sown, the better.



Garden roses should be planted during the first part of this month in the East wherever the soil is entirely free of frost. Hill soil around every plant for two weeks to keep the tops from shrivelling before the roots have become established.

Remove the top Winter covering from rose beds and spray with Bordeaux mixture if the buds have not yet started to grow.

Prune the tops of hybrid tea and hybrid perpetual roses back two-thirds. Always trim out weak wood and cut away all dead canes of roses every Spring.

Treat the gladiolus corms for thrips. Use one ounce of naphthalene flakes to every 100 corms. Sprinkle the flakes over the corms, keeping them in closed paper bags for three or four weeks. It will not be necessary to remove the husks from the corms.

Summer and Fall flowering perennials like phlox and chrysanthemums may be dug up now and divided for better blooms this coming season. Enrich the soil and replant the younger outside divisions of the clumps.

Winter-killed spots in the lawn should be raked now and when the soil is dry, sow grass seed, even though late frosts may still be expected.

All lawns should be raked every Spring as soon as the surface is dry, with an iron rake. Do not burn over the lawn. While the soil is still damp and friable, roll the lawn once.

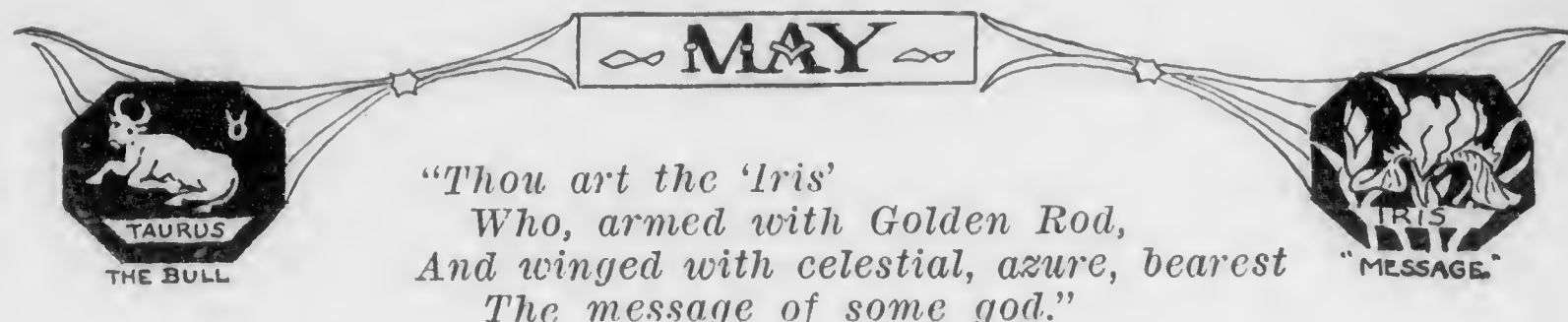
Peonies that have in the past been troubled with botrytis blight may be kept healthy by removing the soil from around the crown of each plant, trimming off all dead stalks and then filling in around the crowns with fresh soil covered with sand. Spray the young peony stalks as they grow with Bordeaux mixture.

It is now safe to transplant trees and shrubs. Evergreens can be moved with a ball of soil around the roots. Keep all newly transplanted material well watered as the season advances.

In all beds and borders, work in a top dressing or apply a good well-balanced fertilizer being careful, however, not to disturb bulbs that are late in starting.

Ammonium sulphate spread at the rate of two or three pounds to 100 square feet is a good fertilizer for evergreens. Complete commercial fertilizers analyzing 10-6-4, 8-5-3 or 4-12-4, when used at the rate of three or four pounds to 100 square feet, will also give good results. Cultivate the fertilizer into the soil and then water thoroughly. These fertilizers may also be used for shrubs.





When preparing the perennial border with manure as a fertilizer, dig it in deeply. It should not come in contact with the roots. Avoid using manure around peonies, delphiniums and bearded irises.

Spring is the best time to transplant magnolias and the tulip tree, *Liriodendron tulipifera*, which have fleshy roots.

When transplanting evergreens, mix an ample amount of peat moss or leaf mold in the soil. Water heavily. Make a basin of soil around each plant to collect rain water. Mulch with peat moss later.

Large specimen trees ten feet or more tall and large shrubs that have just been transplanted, especially those that are exposed to strong winds, should either be staked or supported with guy wires until they are well rooted next Summer, to prevent their being loosened in the soil during storms.

Dormant roses that are set out now should be cut back severely, leaving only two or three buds at the base of each stem. If potted roses in full leaf are set out during hot dry weather, water them well and shade the plants if possible during the middle of the day.

Sow seeds of many perennials either in a frame or in beds in the open ground. Seeds of delphiniums, gaillardias, coreopsis, violas, hollyhocks, centaurea, pyrethrum, alyssum and sweet william may be sown in the open ground. The following will need protection from the hot sun of early June and should be sown in beds where lath shading can be applied: aethionema, campanula, heuchera, geum, lobelia, primula, erinus, thalictrum and hypericum.

The first planting of gladiolus bulbs can be made now. Even before the new shoots come through the ground, spray the surface of the row or bed with a mixture of one rounded tablespoonful of Paris green, two pounds of brown sugar and three gallons of water to control the gladiolus thrips. Spray again when the plants are a few inches above ground and a third time, if necessary, before the leaves have separated.

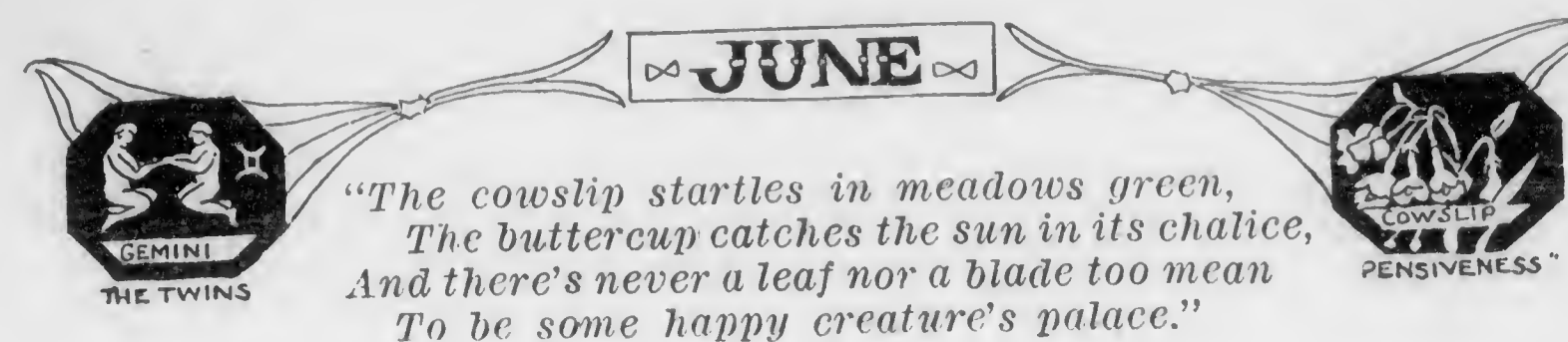
Manure is a good fertilizer to use around narcissus plants, including those that are naturalized in grass.

Early flowering shrubs like the Cornelian cherry, *Cornus mas*, forsythias, and some of the early flowering spiraeas may be pruned as soon as they are through blooming. Cut out some of the oldest canes to the ground wherever this is necessary. Hard pruning keeps forsythias bushy. The cornus probably will need very little attention.

Set out now late Summer and Fall flowering plants such as the heleniums, hardy chrysanthemums, Michaelmas daisies, Japanese anemones, phlox, and the red hot poker plant, tritoma.

When setting out China aster plants, mix a little tobacco dust in the soil around each plant to ward off the root aphids which may be destructive otherwise.

Rock garden plants set in small pockets of soil should be pressed in very firmly.



White peony blooms near the rose garden, light colored faded rose blooms on the plants and even the golden leaved shrubs will attract rose bugs or rose chafers. Spray with arsenate of lead to get rid of the insects. Amateurs report that powdered arsenate of lead sprinkled under each rose bush or one tablespoonful of copperas to a plant will also control the rose bugs to some extent.

The blossoms of everbearing strawberry plants that were set out this Spring should be kept picked off until the first of August.

Keep the everblooming, perpetual and rambler rose bushes dusted with sulphur or sprayed with a proprietary solution to protect the leaves against mildew and black spot diseases. Gather and burn diseased leaves as soon as they fall.

Boxwood plants need an abundance of water during June and July. If possible, the foliage should be sprayed with water every day but this should never be done in hot sunshine.

Plant dahlia tubers four or five inches deep on their sides. Firm the soil well around the roots. Sprinkle commercial fertilizer alongside the rows after the planting has been completed and rake it in. Use a fertilizer that is low in nitrate contents.

Make a sowing of Iceland and Alpine poppies in a well drained part of the garden or rock garden to get good flowering plants for Fall.

White pine trees that are being grown as a windbreak, screen or in a garden planting should have their new growths tipped back part way now to make the plants bushier. Wear old gloves.

When cutting peony blooms, always leave two or more leaves on the stalks from which the blooms are cut. It is wise, also, not to cut all the flowers from any one plant.

Set out water lilies and aquatic plants in the garden pools now.

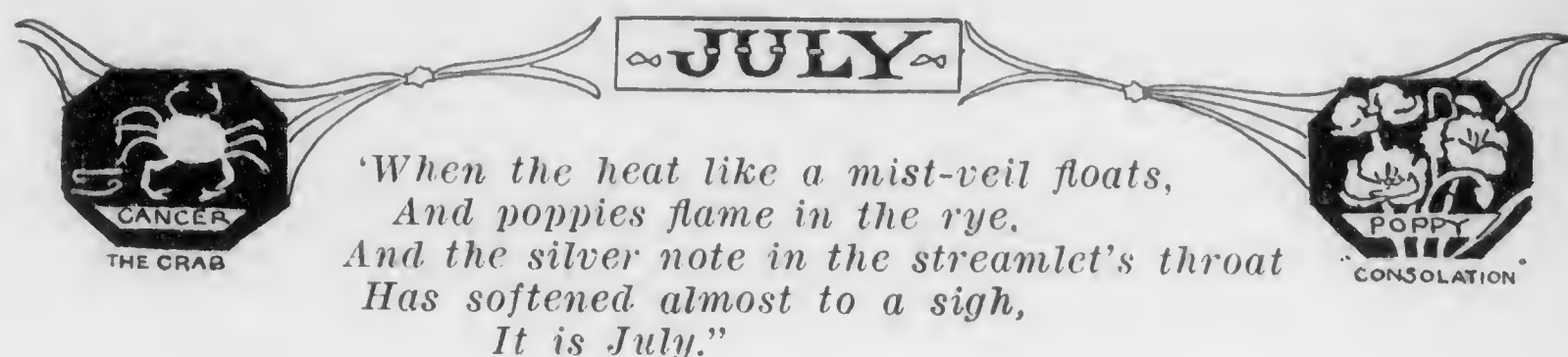
It is time to clip the hedges if this work has not already been done. There are mechanical and electrical clippers available now which speed the work remarkably.

If tulips have shown disease this year, make sure to gather and burn all the tops and dead flowers to prevent the spread of a common tulip trouble, "fire disease."

Darwin tulips should always be lifted and stored for the Summer in the Middle West.

Go through the iris plantings now, separating the fans of foliage to see if the borers have started to work in the leaves. Look for watery places between the leaves and squeeze them with the fingers, thus killing the young borers.





The Mexican bean beetle which is like a lady-bug but colored yellow with black spots, and the bright yellow larvæ of this insect are increasing in number every year. Watch for it on the bean leaves from now on and dust with Dutox available from seed stores for the first generation of the beetle. For late crops of beans dust again late in July and once more ten days later. Use a nozzle on the dust gun that will drive the mixture up under the foliage. Never use arsenate of lead on beans.

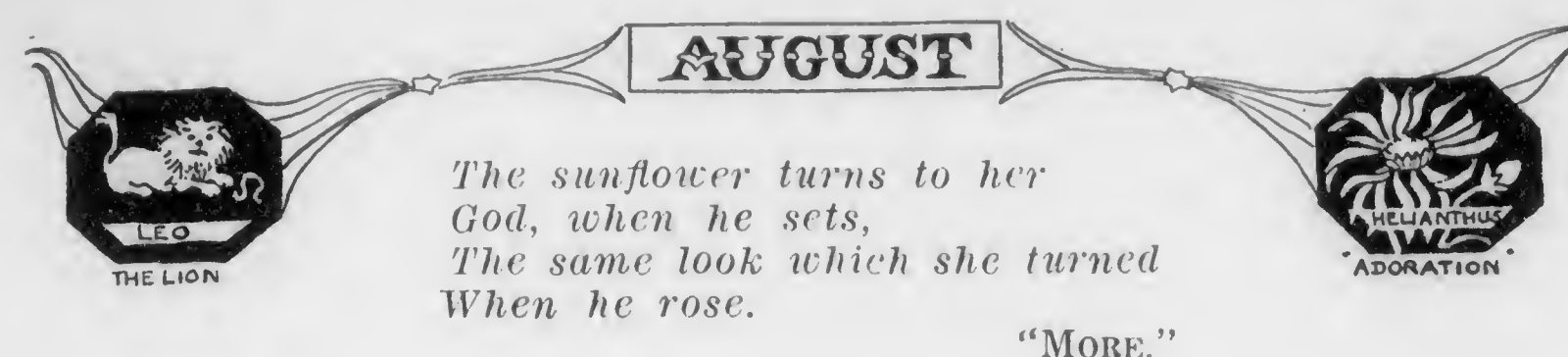
Snip the dead flower clusters from lilacs, azaleas and rhododendrons. This is practically all of the pruning required by these plants. By removing the old flower clusters, better blooms will be had next year.

The lace-wing fly, a small insect that feeds on the undersides of leaves, turns those of rhododendrons and laurels rusty. Spray now with a weak oil solution that can be obtained from seed stores or other materials recommended for the purpose.

Evergreens that have taken on a brown or rusty appearance and that have webs appearing at the bases of the needles are infested with red spider. Several kinds of spray can be obtained from the seed stores that will control this insect. Constant washing of the evergreens with the hose will rid them of most of the tiny spider-mites.

Quack grass, Canada thistles, burdock, and goldenrod can be eradicated by spraying them with a solution of sodium chlorate mixed at the rate of one pound to one gallon of water. Thoroughly wet the foliage, using the solution at the rate of one or two gallons to a square rod. This does not sterilize the soil, although crops cannot be grown for a month or more. Sodium chlorate is inflammable and explosive. There is a proprietary material available from seed stores that is a safe substitute.

Oriental poppies may be transplanted or increased from now on. To get a large number of plants, make root cuttings two inches long. In order to remember which end should be planted up, make the top cut straight across and the bottom cut slant-wise. Plant the cuttings an inch deep in the propagating bed or in the garden.



Sow seeds now of myosotis (forget-me-not), bellis (English daisy), althea (hollyhock), papaver (oriental poppy), dianthus (sweet William), and viola (pansy). It is wise to plant the seeds in rows in a frame. Very small seeds may be sown in pots or flats.

Delphinium seeds are best sown as soon as they are ripe. Aquilegia or columbine plants should be renewed frequently. To get the best plants, sow the choicest seed available now.

The offsets on saxifrage plants may be taken off and planted in the garden or potted singly in small flower pots.

Narcissus bulbs and other kinds that have become crowded when naturalized in grass should be transplanted if they have in the last year or so failed to flower. Separate the clumps and enlarge the planting.

This month is the best in which to have iris rhizomes shipped from great distances. When digging and separating bearded irises in the garden, destroy any bright chestnut-brown pupae of insects for they probably are the iris borer.

Be on the watch for the nests of the Fall web worm on trees and shrubs. Cut and burn them as soon as they appear.

During the dry Summer months, water the garden in the late afternoon or evening. Water should never be sprayed on plants when the temperature drops suddenly, or when northeast winds are dominant; this results in plants being attacked by mildew.

Choice flowers for the conservatory during the next Winter may be started from seeds in August. Try the *Linaria maroccana* hybrids and *Statice suworowi*.

Many bulbs and plants may be set out this month as, for instance, the Madonna lily and the Virginia cowslip, *Mertensia virginica*.

Transplant or set out oriental poppies and the bleeding heart, *Dicentra spectabilis*, at this time. Plant, too, *Doronicum caucasicum* and lupines.

Unusual bulbs to go in now are the colchicums, Fall-flowering crocuses and the hardy amaryllis, *Lycoris squamigera*.

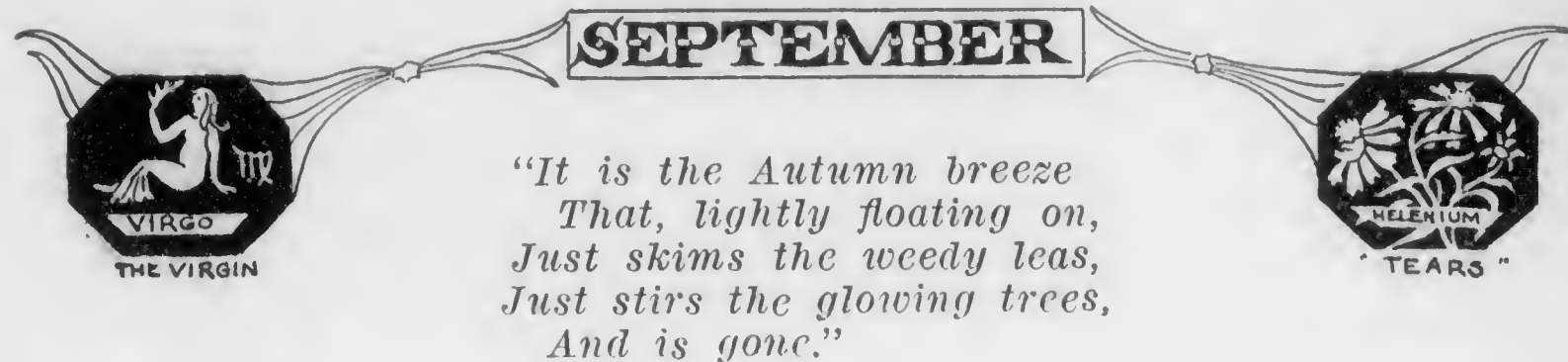
The lovely native blue phlox, *Phlox divaricata*, is now in a reasonably dormant condition and may either be divided and reset or introduced into the garden.

Disbud the exhibition dahlias to get prize winning blooms.

As the flowers fade on hardy phlox, snip off the old flower heads to prevent them from seeding and to encourage later bloom.

Most evergreens may be transplanted now if care is taken to water them very heavily and to continue watering throughout late Summer and Autumn.





September is the peony planting month. Only strong divisions with from three to five "toes" should be planted. In selecting peonies do not overlook the old-fashioned *Paeonia officinalis rubra*.

Plant bulbous irises this month. In northern sections, Dutch irises set out in a coldframe will give remarkable blooms next Spring.

It is now time to lift, divide and transplant the Siberian, Japanese and spuria irises. It is not too late to remake plantings of bearded varieties.

Plant all kinds of bulbs when they become available from the seed stores and bulb specialists, as, for instance, crocuses, snowdrops, scillas, chionodoxas, narcissi and Madonna lilies.

To avoid disappointment, poison or trap moles in their burrows to prevent ravages to bulbs later on.

Pansies and English daisies that have been started from seeds should now be transplanted to raised beds or coldframes where they are to remain for the Winter.

Lawn making and renovating are in order this month.

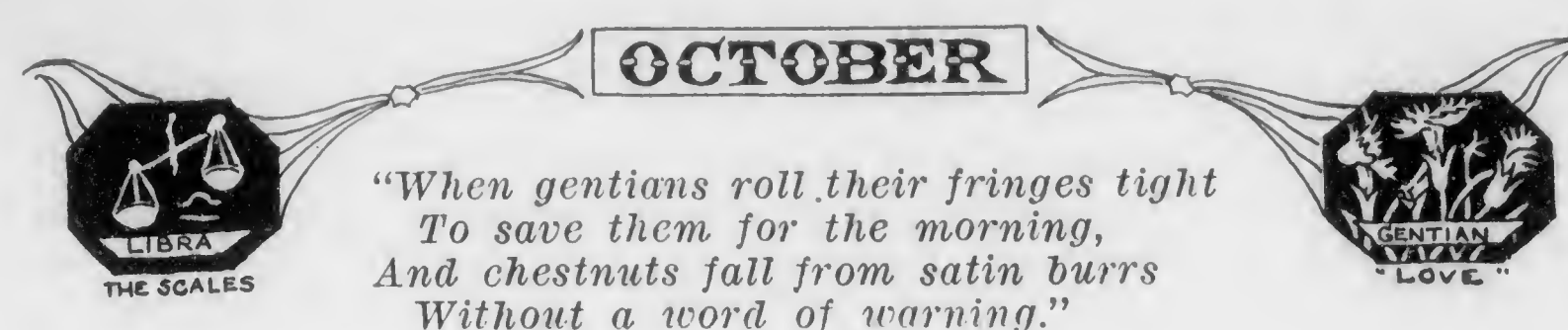
Rock garden plants with good root systems may be set out in the rock garden now. They will take hold readily and flower abundantly next year. With a new rock garden, however, it may be advisable in some sections of the country to allow the soil to settle over Winter, setting out the plants next Spring.

Perennials can be reset this month to good effect with the exception of Autumn flowering kinds and others that prefer to remain in place for a number of years, as for instance Japanese anemones and the gas plants. When dividing perennials use only the vigorous outside growths of each clump, discarding the centers. Of course new perennial borders planted now will be well established next Spring.

Both shrubs and trees may be transplanted by the end of the month. Make up the want list now.

Order lily bulbs, tulips, hyacinths and other bulbs to guarantee obtaining choice varieties that are usually limited in supply.

Destroy the spruce gall aphids which produce roundish, pineapple-like enlargements at the base of the new shoots of spruce trees by spraying with a nicotine and fish oil soap solution. The spray mixture is made up of one pound of nicotine and five pounds of fish oil soap in one hundred gallons of water or in that proportion. Laundry soap or soap chips are satisfactory in place of fish oil soap. Direct the spray on the underside and tips of all the branches.



The Chinese cinnamon vine has tubers which are semi-hardy. They should be lifted and stored over Winter like dahlias. They will grow larger every year with this treatment.

Wisterias are best planted in the Fall to the southward of Philadelphia and on the Pacific Coast.

Some of the garden chrysanthemums are not entirely hardy in the northern states. To keep the plants over Winter, lift them, after flowering, and plant them in coldframes where they can have the necessary protection.

To prevent field mice from girdling fruit trees during the Winter, wrap the tree trunks now with ordinary building paper (not tar paper) and tie the paper securely with heavy twine. Hill a little soil against the paper. Some persons prefer to use wire guards.

Keep the lawn mown as long as the grass keeps growing. If the grass is too long over Winter, it will be difficult to handle in the Spring.

Many vines and shrubs can be propagated by layering. Bend down shoots and peg them to the soil. Loosen the soil first where the shoot is to rest. Mound soil over the pegged-down section of the stem or cover it with a heavy stone. Allow a foot or more of the tip to remain uncovered.

Use only selected bulbs of tulips and hyacinths for forcing purposes. Plant them in pots or bulb pans available from florists and seedsmen. The pots must have a good drainage in the bottom, which may be a layer of charcoal, cinders or pieces of broken flower pots. Plant the bulbs so that they are covered with soil but do not plant them too hard. Store the pots in a coldframe, or cold cellar until time to force them in the Winter.

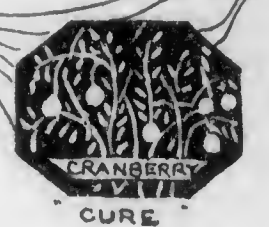
When the tops of peony plants are sufficiently dry, cut the old stalks back close to the ground line and burn them. Peony diseases remain over Winter on these stalks.

Many amateurs have found it advisable to plant their sweet peas in the Fall. Persons intending to do this should prepare the soil now preferably by digging a trench, even to the depth of two feet. Dig garden compost into the lower depth of soil and add a layer of well rotted manure further enriched with superphosphate at the rate of two ounces per yard of row. Bone meal and wood ashes are also useful. Refill the trench with top soil and mound it in the middle until planting time in November.





## NOVEMBER



*On the moors it dwelleth free,  
Like a fearless mountain child,  
With a rosy cheek, a lightsome look,  
And a spirit strong and wild.*

TWAMLEY.

It is time now to plant garden roses. The canes will not need to be pruned at all this Fall. Set the plants firmly in the soil and hill earth around them immediately after planting. Well rotted manure is excellent to work into the lower depths of the soil in the rose bed, but it should not come in contact with the roots.

Tall established hybrid perpetual roses may be shortened somewhat at this time and the canes then tied to stakes to keep the plants from loosening over Winter. Loose canes of climbing roses should be securely tied to their support. Make a thorough clean up of all dead foliage especially in the beds of hybrid tea roses.

Lime may be very satisfactorily worked into the soil where it is needed. Many garden perennials, including the bearded iris, enjoy a well limed soil and often rose bed soil needs correction.

Shrubby plants like lilacs, deutzias and flowering trees and shrubs of many kinds which are useful in setting up early Spring flower shows may be dug and set in pots or boxes for storing in a cold cellar until forcing time. Choose specimens that are well studded with flower buds.

Continue to set out Spring flowering bulbs. Try some of the smaller dainty bulbs such as snowdrops, scillas, grape hyacinth and crocuses in the rock garden or under shrubs.

It is not advisable to allow leaves to remain on the lawn over Winter. Leaves are very useful in the garden, however, for they make an excellent Winter mulch in the shrub border, under rhododendrons and azaleas or they may be combined with chemicals to make artificial manure.

Anyone wanting to propagate shrubs with attractive fruits, particularly the ones most enjoyed by birds, should gather some of the berries now. Spread the berries between layers of sand in a wooden box. Leave the box in the open to freeze over Winter. In the Spring separate the seeds from the pulp of the berry and sow them in a bed, mixing a little fine peat moss and sand into the surface of the soil.

If iris borers have been destructive during the past season, lightly burn over the iris clumps now to destroy the eggs of the iris borer that were laid on the foliage in September and October. The fire should not be hot enough to scald the rhizomes.



## DECEMBER



*"Warmth within, all snow outside,  
Gay wreaths upon your door,  
A finer, cheerier Christmas-tide  
Than you have known before."*

One may now sow sweet peas out of doors in well prepared trenches. Planting at this time, in many states, will ensure sturdy plants and early flowers next year.

After the first heavy freezing of the ground, mulch the strawberry bed with a light two-inch covering of any material that will not mat down. Straw or salt hay is good. Avoid using any material that may carry weed seeds. Pine needles make an excellent mulch.

Clean up the vegetable garden thoroughly, burning refuse of all kinds that may harbor diseases or insects.

Finish as soon as possible with the planting of Spring flowering bulbs of all kinds. Try some of the smaller, dainty bulbs such as snowdrops, scillas, grape hyacinths and crocuses in the rock garden or under shrubs.

Dwarf boxwood used as an edging in the garden should be protected for the Winter with cut branches of evergreens laid over them or a light covering of salt hay. Larger specimens, too, should be shielded from the bright Winter sun and from the weight of snow with some sort of a shelter of canvas, straw or boards. Most persons favor leaving room at the bottom of any shelter for the free circulation of air.

Set out Japanese lily bulbs as soon as they are available. Keep the soil heavily mulched where the bulbs are to go to prevent it from freezing. Plant the Gold Band Lily, *Lilium auratum*, from nine to twelve inches deep in average soil. The showy Japanese lily, *L. speciosum*, should go ten inches deep.

Have a Christmas tree for the birds outside your window, or hang dried fruit, cracked nuts, berries and suet on the boughs of a nearby evergreen. Special wild bird food mixtures are available. These little neighbors more than pay for their keep in cleaning weed seeds and harmful grubs from our gardens, even at this time of the year.

Poison Ivy is best eradicated at this time of the year. Use gauntlet gloves and dig out the plants. If impossible to burn them at once, pile them in an out-of-the-way place to dry for burning next Spring. Severe attacks of poison may be received from contact with smoke from the plants when burned.

Force lily-of-the-valley pips in pots of bulb fiber, peat moss or sand giving them a high temperature from the very start and keep the pot in a dark moist place until the tops are well formed.



## Necrology

The following is a list of the members of this Society whose deaths have been reported during the year 1933:

### Life

Dr. Thomas G. Ashton  
Mrs. Jay Cooke  
Mr. Herbert I. Herzberg

### Annual

Mrs. John Algeo  
Mrs. William F. Aull  
Mrs. Ada A. Brown  
Mr. A. B. Cartledge  
Mrs. Caroline B. Clyde  
Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis  
Mr. Jacob D. Eisele  
Mr. Herbert E. Everett  
Miss Ruth Fahnestock  
Mr. Raymond Fuguet  
Mr. John P. Habermehl  
Mr. E. Y. Hartshorne  
Mrs. Guy R. Johnson  
Mrs. Thomas M. Kellogg  
Mr. G. Fred Krause  
Mrs. Joseph Leidy  
Mrs. A. S. Logan  
Mr. W. A. Manda  
Mrs. D. Pratt Mannix  
Miss Laura Maron  
Mrs. Arthur V. Meigs  
Mrs. Robert Thomas Mickle  
Mrs. Bevan A. Pennypacker  
Mr. Eli Kirk Price  
Mr. William Gardner Reed  
Mrs. J. Henry Scattergood  
Mrs. J. Somers Smith  
Mrs. Henry W. Stokes  
Mr. George A. Strohlein  
Miss Jean Miller Todd  
Miss F. Arline Tryon  
Mr. Herbert G. Tull  
Mrs. J. Waln Vaux

## The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society

### LIST OF MEMBERS

Additions and corrections to February 13, 1934

*Members of the Society will confer a favor by giving the Secretary notice of any change which they may desire to have made in their addresses or of any inaccuracies in the spelling of names which may be found in this list.*

### SUMMARY

Honorary Members .....	15
Life Members .....	272
Annual Members .....	3244
Total Membership .....	3531

### HONORARY MEMBERS

#### ELECTED

1931 Ames, Mr. John S., North Easton, Mass.  
1930 Bailey, Dr. L. H., Ithaca, N. Y.  
1931 Bertron, Mr. Samuel R., 40 Wall St., New York, N. Y.  
1932 Correvon, Mr. Henri, Chene-Bourg, Geneva, Switzerland.  
1932 DeLaMare, Mr. A. T., Box 100 Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.  
1931 Farrington, Mr. Edward I., 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.  
1926 Havemeyer, Mr. T. A., 25 Broadway, New York, N. Y.  
1930 Keith, Mrs. Sidney W., 226 S. 21st St., Philadelphia.

#### ELECTED

1929 Macfarlane, Dr. John M., 220 Winton Ave., Germantown.  
1932 Morrison, Mr. B. Y., 116 Chestnut St., Takoma Park, D. C.  
1922 Pennell, Dr. Francis W., Academy of Natural Sciences, 1900 Race St., Philadelphia.  
1930 Purdy, Mr. Carl, Ukiah, Calif.  
1932 Rehder, Mr. Alfred, Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Plain, Mass.  
1931 Webster, Mr. Edwin S., 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.  
1931 Wright, Mr. Richardson, Graybar Building, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

### LIFE AND ANNUAL MEMBERS

Life Members in bold-face type

Abbot, Miss Elizabeth S., 220 W. Allen's Lane, Mt. Airy.  
Abbott, Miss Gertrude, 400 S. 15th St., Philadelphia.  
Achenbach, Mr. Leonard J., 509 Wyndmoor Ave., Chestnut Hill.  
Achenbach, Mrs. Leonard J., 509 Wyndmoor Ave., Chestnut Hill.  
Achtermann, Mrs. Ernest, 211 Leamy Ave., Springfield.  
Acker, Mrs. Finley, 4943 Rubicam Ave., Germantown.  
Acker, Mrs. J. H. R., Devon.  
Acton, Mrs. Frank M., 323 Harrison Ave., Elkins Park.  
Acton, Mrs. J. W., 32 Oak St., Salem, N. J.  
Adam, Mrs. J. N., R. D. 5, West Chester.  
Adams, Mrs. E. B., 3930 Locust St., Philadelphia.  
Adams, Mr. Percy, care of Mr. Maurice Bower Saul, Moylan-Rose Valley.  
Adamson, Mrs. C. B., 415 W. Price St., Germantown.

Aiken, Mr. David, care of Mrs. A. H. Geary, Rosemont.  
Aitken, Mrs. John N., 233 W. Hortter St., Philadelphia.  
Albert, Mrs. John S., Wallingford.  
Albrecht, Mrs. A. C., 1207 W. Allegheny Ave., Philadelphia.  
Albrecht, Mr. H. Carl, 1207 W. Allegheny Ave., Philadelphia.  
Albrecht, Mr. John, Jr., Albrecht Nurseries, Narberth.  
Alexander, Mrs. E. G., Wyncote.  
Alexander, Mrs. J. S., Box 377, Bryn Mawr.  
Alexander, Mr. W. W., Stokley and Coulter Sts., East Falls.  
Allen, Mrs. C. P., Jr., 7101 N. Broad St., Philadelphia.  
Allen, Mrs. Charles J., 321 E. Oak Ave., Moorestown, N. J.  
Allen, Mr. Curtis, Crefeld St. and Norman Lane, Chestnut Hill.  
Allen, Mrs. Frank B., Box 283, Narberth.



Allen, Mr. Fred H., 3915 Henry St., Philadelphia.  
 Allen, Mr. George R., 22 E. Essex Ave., Lansdowne.  
 Allen, Miss Gertrude S., Norwood Ave., Chestnut Hill.  
 Allen, Mr. H. C., 21 N. Highland Ave., Lansdowne.  
 Allen, Miss Laura, 2100 Walnut St., Philadelphia.  
 Allinson, Mrs. E. Page, "Town's End Farm," West Chester.  
 Alpern, Mrs. M., 6622 Greene St., Mt. Airy.  
 Altemus, Mrs. Charles A., 117 Buckingham Drive, Trenton, N. J.  
 Ambler, Miss Alice H., Plymouth Meeting.  
 Ambler, Mrs. Annie, F., Plymouth Meeting.  
 Ambler, Mrs. Harry S., Jr., Woodland Road and Cloverly Lane, Abington.  
 Amelia, Mrs. Bayard S., 1202 DeKalb St., Norristown.  
 Amey, Mrs. Wilmer, Roselawn Gardens, Quakertown.  
 Ancker, Mrs. Laurence L., 7943 Park Ave., Elkins Park.  
 Anders, Mrs. Warren Z., 477 Main St., Collegeville.  
 Anderson, Mrs. Francis T., 707 Bullock Ave., Yeadon, Delaware Co.  
 Anderson, Mrs. Howard S., Worcester.  
 Anderson, Miss Margaret L., 6304 Moylan St., Germantown.  
 Anderson, Miss Rachel Gray, 333 Pine St., Philadelphia.  
 Anderson, Mrs. Robert M., 6308 Moylan St., Philadelphia.  
 Anderson, Mrs. William M., Box 142, Wynnewood.  
 Andre, Mr. John R., Lower State Road, Doylestown.  
 Andrews, Mrs. Brice F., Ferry Lane, Valley Forge.  
 Andrews, Mrs. Schofield, 9002 Crefeldt St., Chestnut Hill.  
 Annett, Mr. Cecil B., 310 E. Central Ave., Moorestown, N. J.  
 Appel, Mrs. William N., 419 E. King St., Lancaster.  
 Arader, Mr. Walter Graham, 1920 N. 61st St., Philadelphia.  
 Archambault, Miss A. Margaretta, 426 S. 40th St., Philadelphia.  
 Archer, Mrs. F. Morse, 570 Warwick Road, Haddonfield, N. J.  
 Armistead, Mr. W. M., 223 S. Aberdeen Ave., Wayne.  
 Armitage, Mrs. Harry, 2506 Chestnut St., Chester.  
 Armstrong, Mrs. F. Wallis, Meadowview Farms, Moorestown, N. J.  
 Armstrong, Miss Lillie E., 147 E. Walnut Lane, Germantown.  
 Armstrong, Mr. William, Box 115, Berwyn.  
 Arnold, Miss Agnes F., 20 W. Tulpehocken St., Philadelphia.  
 Arnold, Mrs. M. E., Apt. 6-D, 1530 Locust St., Philadelphia.  
 Arthur, Mr. Alec., care of Mrs. F. A. C. Perrine, 413 W. State St., Trenton, N. J.  
 Arthur, Mr. B. D., 157 Carpenter Lane, Mt. Airy.  
 Arthur, Mrs. Burch D., 157 Carpenter Lane, Mt. Airy.  
 Ash, Miss Florence, 5636 Pine St., Philadelphia.  
 Ashbridge, Miss Emily, Rosemont.  
 Ashbridge, Miss Lida, Rosemont.  
 Ashbridge, Mr. Richard I. D., Downingtown.  
 Ashenfelter, Mrs. I. B., 2846 N. 26th St., Philadelphia.  
 Ashenfelter, Mrs. R. B., 103 Llanfair Road, Ardmore.  
 Asher, Mrs. Chester A., 5520 Wayne Ave., Germantown.  
 Ashmead, Mrs. Duffield, Jr., 205 Poplar Ave., Wayne.  
 Ashton, Mrs. Leonard, Elm Ave., Swarthmore.  
 Ashton, Mrs. Thomas G., Wynnewood.  
 Atherholt, Miss Helen E., 8 Bartol Ave., Ridley Park.  
 Atherton, Mrs. Charles, Jr., 105 W. Upsal St., Mt. Airy.  
 Atkinson, Dr. Daniel A., 132 Oakwood Ave., West View, Pittsburgh.  
 Atkinson, Mrs. Ellen D., 299 Maple Ave., Doylestown.  
 Atkinson, Miss Gertrude, 4106 Locust St., Philadelphia.  
 Atkinson, Mr. William H., Riverview Cemetery, Trenton, N. J.  
 Atkiss, Mr. William, 1145 Herbert St., Frankford.  
 Atlee, Mrs. John L., "Wild Acres," Lancaster.  
 Atwood, Mrs. John C., Jr., 325 Roumfort Road, Mt. Airy.  
 Audenried, Mrs. Lewis, 1800 DeLancey St., Philadelphia.  
 Austin, Miss Anna A., Rosemont.  
 Austin, Miss Lucyelle, Chestnut Ave., Chestnut Hill.  
 Austin, Mrs. William, 407 Roberts Ave., Glenside.  
 Austin, Mrs. William L., Rosemont.  
 Ayers, Miss Ruth Ames, Angora School, 58th St. and Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia.  
 Bache, Mrs. Franklin, R. F. D. 2, West Chester.  
 Bachman, Mr. Frank H., Jenkintown.  
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 White, Mrs. Thomas Raeburn, Penllyn.  
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 Wilson, Mr. Clarence E., Bryn Mawr.  
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- Yarnall, Mrs. Charlton, Devon.
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- Yarr, Mrs. Alexander, "Walnford," R. F. D. 1, Cream Ridge P. O., N. J.
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**END OF YEAR**